

Welcome Del Monte Navy Pre-Flight School

29th Year

No. 6

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Friends Throughout the World

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The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

U. S. S. Del Monte To Hoist Ensign Saturday, Feb. 13

With color, music, and the touch of dignity the Navy is so adroit in lending to its ceremonies, the commissioning of the U.S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Del Monte will be held Saturday, February 13, at three o'clock.

Tentatively planned for this weekend, the date was postponed so that Commander C. W. King, USNR, commanding officer at St. Mary's Pre-Flight school, could be among the speakers.

K. Prewett Is Named C. D. Head

Mayor P. A. McCreery at the meeting of the City Council Wednesday night appointed Kathleen G. Prewett co-ordinator of Civilian Defense.

The committee she has chosen to assist her are: Dr. G. H. Taubles, chairman of the Civilian Defense Council; City Councilman Fred Godwin, commissioner of health and safety; Corum B. Jackson, member of the Peninsula Rationing Board; Jane Burritt, chairman of the Red Cross and Helen Heavey, her alternate, vice-chairman of the Red Cross.

Miss Prewett has been a resident of Carmel for ten years, is manager of Carl Rohr's Electric Shop on Dolores street, and since the formal organization of Carmel Civilian Defense in March, one of

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On the afternoon chosen, in one of the loveliest settings in the world, Commander G. W. Steele, USN (Ret.), commanding officer of the new school, will receive his invited guests on the terrace of the Hotel Del Monte, which on this occasion is to serve as the bridge of the ship about to be commissioned.

Col. Roger S. Fitch, commander of Fort Ord; Col. Francis W. Clark, commander of the Presidio of Monterey; Commander C. W. King, commanding officer at St. Mary's Pre-Flight School; Lt. Commander M. J. Peterson, USN, (Ret.), commanding officer of the

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Editorials

We Are Glad They Are With Us

Carmel is happy about its new citizens, and this is not because the community is unaccustomed to newcomers. During the summer, the cottages are overflowing, the beach, the bars, the streets and the postoffice are crowded with visitors. The town is friendly to those who show a disposition to friendliness, but it makes no effort to make them a part of community life. They are here for a week—two weeks—at the best three months. They are vacationers.

But with the Navy officers and their pleasant wives it is another matter. They have rented homes here with the expectation of staying a while. They are not visitors, but potential citizens. Already several directors who have not been able to cast plays because so many of our younger men and women have gone away to war or to work in defense plants are looking at the newcomers with a speculative eye wondering how many of them can act or would be willing to try. Our musical groups are wishing that you could tell by the way a man holds his mouth if he's a tenor or a baritone; the

(Continued on page Seventeen)



CAPTAIN G. W. STEELE.....Commander of Del Monte Pre-Flight School
LINOLEUM CUT BY PAT CUNNINGHAM.

Mignon Eberhart, Mystery Writer, Navy Wife, Tells Pine Cone Cymbal How She Commits Fictional Homicide

By IRENE ALEXANDER

If you belong to the fraternity of murder mystery fans — if you're one of the millions who like to be thrilled and chilled and prodded mentally during your moments of relaxation, then you already know the work of Mignon Eberhart, mystery novelist, now visiting on the Peninsula.

An opportunity for Pine Cone Cymbal readers to have a glimpse of Mignon Eberhart herself came about very happily. It was Mary Morse, three thousand miles from

home, who started it, by talking to a friend about the loveliness of the Monterey Peninsula, and in a roundabout way the echo of her

(Continued on page Six)

Greeting "Card" From Battle Front To Alison Stilwell

A cable from her father, Lt. General Joseph W. Stilwell, arrived here on Tuesday to wish Alison Stilwell "Happy Birthday" during her preparations for her forthcoming lecture tour.

Miss Stilwell leaves on February 20 for Kansas City, where she is scheduled to give the first of her talks, in conjunction with her exhibit of Chinese paintings, on February 24. She will be the third in a series of lecturers

(Continued on page Twenty)

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Putting out this Navy Blue Issue in honor of the officers and men at the new Navy Pre-Flight School at Del Monte has been a pleasure to the staff of the Pine Cone Cymbal because of the splendid co-operation we have received on every hand.

We wish especially to thank Pat Cunningham for her linoleum cut made from a sketch she drew of Captain Steele, and Bonnie Withers for her appealing article on the Feature page.

Most "put upon" of all was Lt. Walter Partner, public relations officer for Del Monte Pre-Flight. He was our sole news source for our stories about the school; he arranged the sittings for the Graham photos of the officers here reproduced; he wrote the captions for the cuts, and the excellent article that appears under his name on page 9. For his patience and generous assistance, we are deeply grateful.

Sports Expert Gives Forecast For Local Lions

Baseball will go limping on in spite of the war and football will be as good this season as last if not better, Ed. W. Cochrane, sports director of International News Service and King Features Syndicate told the Carmel Lions at their dinner meeting at the Pine Inn Tuesday night.

The draft has made heavy inroads in the roster of ball players, he said, for whereas only 150 ball players were in the last war, over 300 have already gone into the service in this one. As a result, ball fans will see players on big league diamonds this summer who had been retired to the minors and forgotten. With them will be the over-draft-age stars, who are none too enthusiastic about carrying on. Bill Dickie, catcher for the Yanks stated the case for the players when he told Cochrane:

"We're used to taking ribbings from the fans, but when they ask us why we haven't a gun instead of a bat on our shoulders, it gets under the skin."

So in line with the expressed wish of the government, which considers it necessary to morale, baseball will continue in the major leagues though it will fade considerably in the minors as 80 per cent of them have folded already and it is a question if the Texas League will survive another season.

Boxing is in a bad way, Cochrane said; golf and tennis tournaments are over for the duration, but he urged that business men keep up their own games for the relaxation so necessary in these nerve-frazzling times.

He held out a bright prospect for football. The government is sending boys to college to get the physical training that they'll need when they go into the services, and by using freshmen on the varsity teams—the East adopted that policy last year, and now the Big Ten and the coast have got into line — some fairly good teams should emerge.

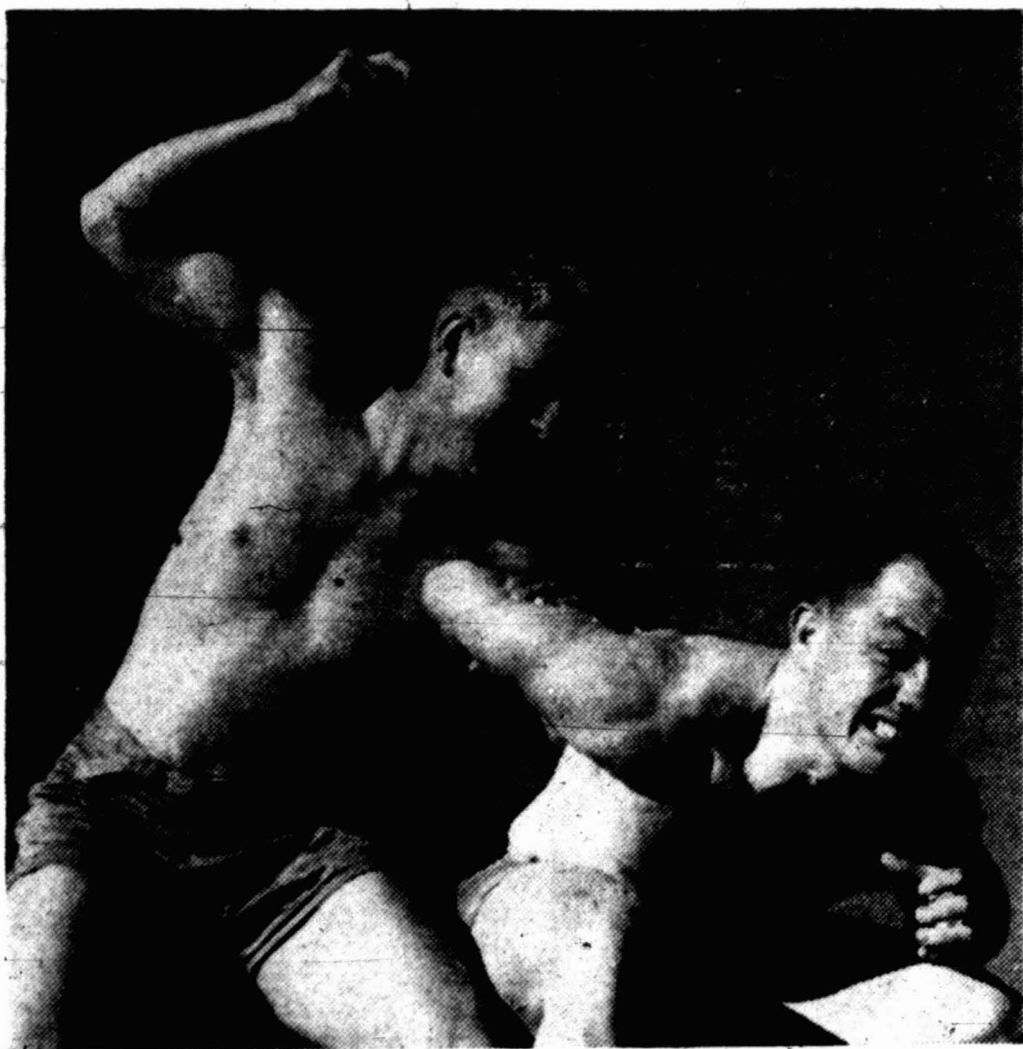
Bud Sorey, David Marrs and John Egel were guests of the Lions and Harrison Godwin attended his first meeting as a member. The speaker was introduced by Cliff Cook.

Helene Dougherty

Mrs. Helene M. Dougherty, active in the social and philanthropic affairs of the Peninsula throughout a long and useful life, and member of one of its best-known pioneer families, died suddenly Sunday morning at her home in Monterey.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. T. J. Dougherty, Monterey postmaster, a son, Francis John Murray, now with the U. S. armed forces, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Church and a stepson, Jack Dougherty, both of Monterey, a step-daughter, Sister Mary Agnes of San Juan Bautista, a grandson, Vincent Church, a step-grandson, P. J. Dougherty, Jr., and two step-granddaughters, Peggy and Kathleen Dougherty, all of Monterey.

TRY A PINE CONE CLASSIFIED AD FOR QUICK RESULTS.



HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT—An important phase of the physical fitness program at the Del Monte Pre-Flight School is instruction in hand-to-hand combat methods. The cadets are taught to toss the rule book out the window and dispose of an opponent in the quickest way possible. The picture shows a cadet practicing the arm lock on a mate and, as is indicated, a blow on the head with the raised object would put the "enemy" out of commission.

Poem Heard Here Inspires Song For Roland Hayes

"Ah, Youth, it is certain you will leave one day,
Downcast and tearful, you will go away
Carrying love within your arms.

But death, hearing my attempts to call you back,
Unwilling that my voice disturb her realm,
Will crush my wounded heart with her cold hands."

The above is a free translation of a verse which the Roumanian Comtesse Anna de Noailles wrote in the distinguished and poetical French that was as native to her as her mother tongue.

A year ago when Roland Hayes visited the Monterey Peninsula he was recollecting with George Sebastian by-gone days in Paris and their mutual friends there. Comtesse de Noailles, who was a countrywoman of Sebastian's, had been among the first to recognize and acclaim the gifts of the Negro tenor when he appeared in Europe just after World War I.

In speaking of her, George Sebastian quoted this poem, which years ago he had committed to memory. It deeply impressed the singer, who asked for a copy of it. Since that time Reginald Boardman, his accompanist, who is also a composer, has made a musical setting for the words and it will be featured on the forthcoming program of the Carmel Music Society, February 14.

This poem has also been included in the biography of Roland Hayes, "Angel Mo and Her Son" by MacKinley Helm, which Little, Brown & Co. of Boston have recently published.

Betty Barbour, Benning Dexter In MAC Concert

The Musical Arts Club will present Miss Betty Barbour (Mrs. Benning Dexter), violincellist, and Benning Dexter, pianist, at a concert in the music room of the Carmel high school Sunday afternoon, February 7th, at 3 p.m.

Miss Barbour has been a student of Felix Salmond at the Juilliard graduate school of music in New York. She is a member of the Stanford trio which last year gave eleven concerts on the campus and also summer concerts at the University of Washington.

Mr. Dexter has been a pupil of Alexander Siloti at the Juilliard graduate school of music in New York. For the last three years he has been instructor of music at San Jose State College.

Their program will comprise: I: Prelude—de Herveois; Tambourin; Concerto in B flat—Boccherini (allegro, moderato, adagio, allegro)—Miss Barbour. II: Ballade in A flat—Chopin; Warum—Schumann; Three Preludes—Shostakovich; Nails Waltzes—Delibes—Dohnanyi—Mr. Dexter. III: Sonata for violincello and piano in F, op. 5—Beethoven (adagio sostenuto, allegro, allegro vivace).

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VALENTINE'S DAY CARDS

OCEAN NEAR DOLORES

Abalone League, Sacred to Carmel, Starts Sunday

If the weather smiles, the Navy will have an opportunity to become acquainted with one of Carmel's best-loved living traditions, the Abalone League, when the get-together practice is held next Sunday at 1:30 on Bardarson Field at the high school.

For the information of the newcomers, it is a soft ball league whose Carmel history goes to way back when, and whose unusual interest is derived from the fact that the players are made up of townspeople — both men and women — and high school and grammar school boys and girls. It is not unusual to find Dad, Mom and Junior and the couple next door with their Mary Ann playing on the same team, and now there will be two Army and two Navy men on each team to lend novelty and spice, and to promote good will between the military and civilian population—as if such a thing were necessary.

There are four teams with hal-lowed names: The Shamrocks, The Giants, The Tigers and The Pilots. Herb Hosea is to captain the

(Continued on page 19)

Richard Tevis on Leave from Syria

Richard Tevis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis of Carmel, was inducted 15 months ago into the Volunteer Ambulance outfit of the American Field Service with the British forces in the Middle East, and was on his way to Africa when he heard the news of the entrance of America into the war. Since then his duties have taken him far and wide—among other places, to Syria and the Western desert.

For the past week he has enjoyed a reunion with his parents, spending the first few days with them at their Bakersfield home, after which all three journeyed to Carmel for a four days' visit.

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THE EXECUTIVE OFFICER—Lieut. Comdr. G. D. Fitzhugh, USNR, handles the numerous duties as executive officer of the Pre-Flight School after serving as the Regimental Commander at Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's College, Calif., since June 13, 1942. Born in Coronado, Calif. Comdr. Fitzhugh attended high school at Urbana, Ill., and was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1922. Shortly afterward he resigned his Naval commission and was engaged in engineering work for ten years. In 1933 he became connected with the Farmers' Automobile Inter - Insurance Exchange in the Los Angeles area and served in that work until he was recalled to active duty in the Navy last spring. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh and their daughter, Nancy, live on Ridgewood Road, Carmel.

Long Way Around Comes News of Praeger's Sister

"Thirty-four years ago, when Private David Copeland (of the Irish Regiment of Canada) was two years old, he sat as model for Miss Rosamund Praeger's famous work, 'The Philosopher.' Yesterday, he called on Miss Praeger at Hollywood and posed as he did so successfully in 1908."

H. J. Praeger of Carmel read the above item, a caption of a large newspaper cut, with interest, because the Miss Praeger mentioned is his sister.

The Pine Cone Cymbal was interested because Praeger read it, not in a Los Angeles or Hollywood paper, as you would expect, since it was a Hollywood story, but in the Belfast News-Letter, a weekly newspaper printed in Belfast, Ireland, which Praeger subscribes to so as to keep in touch with what is going on in his home land and apparently—in Hollywood.



AIDE TO THE EXECUTIVE OFFICER—Handling the important job as the aide to Lieut. Comdr. G. D. Fitzhugh, the executive officer of the Pre-Flight School, is Lieut. (J.G.) John Waybright, USNR, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy in 1934. Resigning his commission after graduation, Lieut. Waybright accepted a position with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and worked in that capacity until May, 1942, when he was recalled to active duty. Before being sent to Del Monte, Lieut. Waybright was the personnel officer at the Pre-Flight School, Chapel Hill, N. C. Lieut. and Mrs. Waybright live on Upper Trail, Carmel.

OJAI SO-JOURN

Mrs. Mary Young - Hunter (mother of Mrs. Edward Kuster) left Wednesday for a month's stay in lovely Ojai Valley, where she has rented a cottage next door to Mrs. Editha White.

Carmel Schools To Help with Income Tax Blues

Citizens of Carmel who are about to enlist in the great American Army of income-tax payers were invited today by acting Superintendent Getsinger to attend free clinics on income taxation and the preparation of Federal income-tax returns.

General information to be made available at the clinics will be of value especially to persons who this year will file an income-tax return for the first time and are not familiar with the forms and requirements. Many other Carmel residents, however, will want to attend the clinics, it is expected, to familiarize themselves with the general information offered.

The place and dates for the clinics were announced as follows: Sunset School Library, "Wednesdays, February 10, 17, 24, March 3 and 10, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Eben Whittlesey, well-known local attorney, has volunteered to act as advisor. He will

Audubon Society Sponsors Two Harwell Talks

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society has scheduled two appearances of Mr. Charles A. (Bert) Harwell with his lecture, illustrated by slides and bird imitations with piano accompaniment, entitled "Birds from the Sea to the Sierras." The first of these will be on February 18, at 3:30 p.m. in the Pacific Grove grammar school, the second on February 19, same hour, at the Walter Colton school in Monterey.

Mr. Harwell, a native Californian, U. C. '14 and M. A. Columbia University, served from 1929 to 1940 as naturalist in Yosemite National Park, where he was not only director of the museum and head of the Yosemite School of Field Natural History, but installed a junior nature school which has since served as model for all such schools in other large parks.

He was chairman of the state committee which selected the quail as state bird and in the fall of 1940 was made California representative on the staff of the National Audubon Society, which is working toward a broad and constructive program to popularize the appreciation of nature among young and old. Part of his time is spent in conducting field trips into different parts of the state for bird study. He has just returned from delivering this lecture in the east, where he was heard with interest by over 11,500 people.

SALUTE TO FEBRUARY 2

That esoteric character, the Groundhog is taking on new mystery. His goings-on were always clandestine enough and now even the news of his shadow has to be a military secret.

have at hand official data supplied by the Bureau of Internal Revenue giving the answers to common income-tax questions. The Revenue Bureau is the tax-collecting agency of the Treasury Department.

It was emphasized by Superintendent Getsinger that only general information will be given out at the clinics. The instructor should not be requested to fill out, or assist in filling out, anyone's return, or to pass on questions of a personal or technical nature. For detailed information required in individual cases, inquirers will be referred to an official publication or to a field representative of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Superintendent Getsinger said the clinics were intended especially for the benefit of the new income-tax payers with incomes of not more than \$3,000. For such persons a simplified form of return has been provided, designated as Form 1040A. Use of this form eliminates all but a very few calculations for the income-tax payer and saves both time and trouble. This form is expected to gain wide popularity this year, particularly among the estimated 8,000,000 Americans whose names will go on the income-tax rolls for the first time.

Ah-ha! Flewelling Solves the Puzzle Of the Special Mail

It is just a bad dream and lasted only two days. Carmel post-office again has special delivery service, though it announced last week that it was forced to discontinue because the job of carrying the special mail was available for the asking and there were no takers.

But now the irrepressible and enthusiastic William Flewelling, villain in the new Gold Coast Troupers' play now in rehearsal, has assumed the job of carrying the special delivery mail for profit.

"What profit? It costs as much as the post office pays to drive a car around delivering special mail. We had it from Assistant Postmaster Fred Mylar in person," we pointed out when he came in beaming with the package of cuts that illustrate this issue of the Pine Cone Cymbal.

"Ah-ha!" he cried in the best tradition of First Theatre Melos, "but I ride a bicycle."

"Up these hills!" He pood that off. Look what (Continued on page 19)

House Investment, Netting 10%

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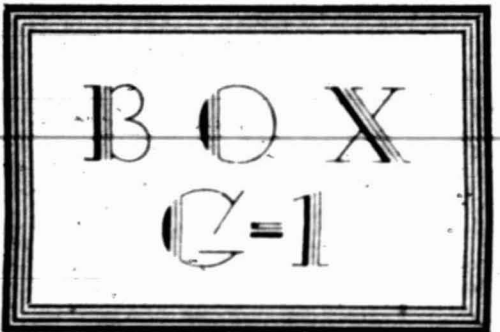
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Carmel



ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT OFFICER—The task of handling the vast amount of athletic clothing and equipment used at the Pre-Flight School has been delegated to Lieut. Willard Bronson, USNR, a former star athlete at the University of Nebraska. With a coaching background obtained at Monrovia, Calif., Cotner College and La Flors, Texas, Lieut. Bronson served as factory salesman on the West Coast for A. G. Spalding Brothers before entering the Navy in June 1942. Before coming to Del Monte, he was in the Division of Aviation Training, Bureau of Aeronautics, Washington, D. C. Lieut. and Mrs. Bronson live at Fifteenth and Carmelo, Carmel.



750 So. 8th Street
San Jose, Calif.
Jan. 30, 1943

The Pine Cone, Carmel, Cal.

Dear Sirs:

Some time ago I sent for copies of Jan. 15 issue. After waiting several days without results, irritation set in. It abated, however, when I noted the effort you were making to obtain these papers to provide several persons who desired them. When I received some later, they were much appreciated. Those who returned papers to you are entitled to a vote of thanks.

Such an incident produces a bright spot. Thanking you
Very truly,
L. S. Slevin

Carmen Pine Cone Cymbal,
Dear Sirs:

After reading the beautiful tribute by David Alberto to Xavier Martinez, I feel certain that many of your readers, especially those of Mexican origin would like to know something about the early life and activity of this artist, who in Mexico is known not only as a painter but as a poet and philosopher as well, and whose paintings are to be found in the museums and galleries all over Mexico and in many parts of the world.

Thanking you, I beg to remain,
Truly yours,
Fernando Ramirez

Cadets Have to Learn to Call Their Shots

The mission of the Department of Nomenclature and Recognition is to give each cadet at the Pre-Flight School a course of training that will enable him to identify ships and planes quickly, describe them accurately, and report properly to his superiors what he has observed.

It is of the utmost importance

INSPECTING THE EQUIPMENT—The Bali room at the Hotel Del Monte will be used for wrestling and boxing instruction when the Pre-Flight School gets underway but at present it is filled with various types of equipment for the use of the Cadets. Inspecting a new shipment is Lieut. Jesse T. Hill, USNR, a Battalion Commander and varsity baseball coach. Lieut. Hill was graduated from the University of Southern California in 1930 and has played professional baseball with the New York Yankees, Washington and Philadelphia in the American League and with Hollywood and Oakland of the Pacific Coast League in addition to St. Paul and Newark. He coached at Riverside Junior college, Corona high school and Long Beach Junior college before entering the Navy in March, 1942. Lieut. and Mrs. Hill live at Carpenter and Seventh, Carmel.



to recognize instantly enemy aircraft and vessels as such and as quickly distinguish our own and allied aircraft and vessels. High altitudes, varying visibility conditions and the speed at which aircraft travel, make accurate recognition a difficult task; consequently it is essential that each cadet be trained for this vital purpose.

Seeing is a skilled act which must be acquired just as any skill is learned. It is essentially a motor process, much the same as bowling and golfing. Completed research has proved conclusively that the trained observer can reach a degree of skill in observation many times better than the performance of an untrained person. If the cadet is well trained to identify airplanes quickly and accurately, he will be able to identify ships at sea, tanks and trucks on the grounds, as far as shape, type, and pattern or class are concerned.

It is, then, the function of this Department to train each cadet so that his vision and observation will be greatly improved.

Mrs. Rowntree Makes Report of CD Office

At the city council meeting Wednesday night Mrs. Harriett Rowntree gave a report of the activities of the C. D. office for the month of January.

There were 105 requests for information about gas and sugar rationing. Thirty-one B and C gas rationing books, 13 A books, 6 tire inspection records and 3 off-the-highway applications were issued. From 50 to 75 people were assisted in filling out B card applications.

Clerical work included typing 20 inspection records for Fire Marshal Leidig and making 3000 folders for the Monterey Rationing board.

The Civilian Defense card file was revised and brought up to date as was the card file for the Volunteer Women, and the block wardens were notified by phone of control center practice.

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A SWIMMING COACH—In the swimming program at the Pre-Flight School is Lieut. James R. Smith, USNR, whose teams won eighty-five championships during his 11-year tenure at Fullerton, Calif. The program, regarded as one of the most important in the Pre-Flight curriculum, includes instruction in the fundamentals of swimming as a means of self-preservation. Each aviator is valued at \$30,000 by the Navy after he completes his training and is ready for combat duty. Hence the emphasis on ways and means to take care of themselves in the water in case they are forced down at sea. Lieut. Smith was graduated from the University of Southern California in 1928 after serving as swimming and water polo captain for the Trojans. He entered the Navy in April, 1942 and was stationed at the Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's College, Calif., before being sent to Del Monte.

TAXI

Call **40**

Rosalind Sharpe Of Army Family Serves Navy

Rosalind Sharpe has gone over to the Navy. She is filling an important secretarial post at the Del Monte Pre-Flight school. And by so doing she is breaking a family tradition of generations—ever since the American Revolution.

For Rosalind is a daughter of the Army—her father and her grandfather both being officers, and all of her forebears who have borne arms have chosen that branch of the service. Even Rosalind's brother, William, has just this weekend completed his basic training course as an army aviation cadet and is off for advanced flight training at Roswell, New Mexico.

Harry Warrington Home With 3 Navy Stars for Service

Harry Warrington with his red head and friendly grin has been a welcome sight to all of his old friends in Carmel this past week. Especially proud is his mother, Mrs. Natalie Warrington, of the three Navy stars this 18-year-old lad has earned in service since March 13, 1943.

Following his period of basic training at San Diego, Harry was assigned as an apprentice seaman on a tanker, which to date has been accredited with supplying fuel to men-of-war in three major engagements—at Midway, Kiska and to the now famous U.S.S. San Francisco at Santa Cruz. Hence the stars on the chest of Fireman 3rd Class Warrington. Since last July he has been a fireman, part of the gang in charge of the auxiliary equipment.

While he has no hair-raising tales to tell, no eye witness reports of naval battles, away off there in Asiatic waters he has been within fueling distance of them, and the part played by the crews of such tankers as his is no less heroic and urgent than the role of men aboard our great fighting ships.

This is Harry's first visit home

The Carmel Pine Cone

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in almost a year, and on February 10 he returns to duty.

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WHO DONE IT?

March of Time No. 6

WED-THUR, Feb. 10 - 11

Ann Miller - Jerry Colonna
Betty Rhodes

**PRIORITIES
ON PARADE**

—Also—

ORDERS FROM TOKYO

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Box Office in Carmel Land Co. Opens Mon., Feb. 8

Hours 11 to 1:00; 2 to 4:30. Tel. Carmel 62



MASS EXERCISE HEAD—Under the direction of Lieut. William Neufeld, USNR, the Navy Aviation Cadets at Del Monte take the numerous physical tests that play a large part in determining whether each cadet is capable of flying the Navy's "hot" planes. After graduating from Harvard, Lieut. Neufeld coached at Riverside, Calif., Junior college before returning to his alma mater as freshman track and field coach. His first billet, after entering the Navy in March, 1942, was as head of military track and field at the Pre-Flight School, Chapel Hill, N. C. Lieut. Neufeld lives at San Antonio and Tenth, Carmel.

Lt. Doris Westcott Looks Over Quarters for WAVES; Over 100 Expected at Del Monte Pre-Flight

We thought that Hotel Del Monte would pass muster as a suitable residence for the most fastidious young woman, but the Navy has to see for itself before it sends out a group of its very special branch of the service, the WAVES.

Lt. (j.g.) Doris T. Westcott arrived Tuesday to look over the accommodations.

She is liaison officer for the Twelfth Naval District on the staff of Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade, and in addition to being the first woman liaison officer in the United States, is the only woman on the Admiral's staff.

In her opinion Del Monte will pass, she told us when she stopped in at the Pine Cone Cymbal office Tuesday. So there is a good chance that Captain G. W. Steele, U.S.N. (Retired), skipper of the new Pre-Flight School, will have a hundred or more smart young women in blue to attend to clerical details, run the elevators, drive official cars and perform duty in the mess hall.

The Seamen WAVES will be assigned to barracks in one of the buildings behind the hotel. Lt. Westcott said, the officers to occupy the cottages on the grounds.

And local boys had better begin polishing up their technique now,

because they are going to have some heavy competition. In answer to our first question, she said: "Yes, if they care to, the WAVES will be allowed to date the Pre-Flight cadets."

If Lt. Westcott is a sample, there is going to be a stampede in the direction of Del Monte when the WAVES have liberty. Tall, slender, clear eyed and very smart in her Navy blue, brass buttons and officer's stripes, she is an alert and attractive young woman—but she's married, to a Marine.

"I haven't seen him in eighteen

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months," she said wistfully. "When I flew out from Washington, D. C. to Los Angeles on December 4, I thought we could spend a few days together—he's at Boot Camp in San Diego—but our leaves didn't coincide."

She doesn't know when she'll be that near San Diego again because her work inspecting Naval shore bases and stations that have requested a detachment of WAVES takes her all over the Twelfth Military District, and she's traveling continually.

How did she happen to enlist?

A graduate of the University of Southern California and holding the position of vice principal of Willowbrook high school in Compton, California, her experience and training in personnel work were valuable to the Navy, and the procurement department so informed her. Whereupon, she beat husband Jack to the recruiting station though he'd already made his plans for joining the Marines.

She was sent to Smith College, North Hampton, Mass., to receive her officer's training in the WAVES (which, she points out, is not an auxiliary service, but an independent branch of the Navy, the girl officers receiving the same pay and rank as the men).

As soon as she received her commission, she got orders which sent her to Stillwater, Oklahoma, where she set up the first training school for yeomen on the campus of the Oklahoma A. and M.

Then came orders to proceed to Washington. Here, in the various bureaus of the Navy department, she had an opportunity to see the selecting process at work and the part women are taking in the Navy.

On receiving her assignment to the San Francisco headquarters of

the Twelfth Naval district, she hopped a transport plane and proceeded west.

It was then she discovered she's a good sailor.

"The storm began at Washington and extended across the continent to Los Angeles. I was the only woman on a passenger list of 22, and at every landing they asked me if I wanted to go on. No, the bucking of the plane didn't make me seasick."

Though her service in the WAVES has been largely work and responsibility, there have been moments she chuckles over.

"We WAVES have been mistaken for everything from Salvation Army lassies to Army nurses. And when we wear our havlocks (a blue serge affair that hooks on under the hat and extends to the shoulders to protect the wearer from the rain) people wonder if we're members of a religious order or are in deep mourning."

"When a group of us arrived

at the Kansas City depot... we were surrounded: As soon as the curious citizens discovered what we were, we were besieged for interviews and — of all things — autographs."

Since, in all likelihood, Carmel will be seeing WAVES frequently and in numbers, she gave us a brief description of their uniform so they could be identified. Both seamen and officers wear the traditional Navy blue serge, but the officers sport brass buttons on their jackets. The seamen wear a billed cap, the officers a derby with blue brim, white crown and gold Navy insignia. Officer stripes in reserve blue on the sleeve, and white dress shirt further distinguish them. Their ratings: Ensign, lieutenant, junior grade, full lieutenant, and Lt. commander, but there is only one of this rank, Helen McAfee, former president of Wellesley College, and Carmel is not likely to be seeing her. — W. C.



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USS Del Monte To Hoist Ensign Saturday, Feb. 13

(Continued from page 1)

Naval Section base at Monterey, retired Naval officers, civil authorities of the Peninsula towns, their wives and families, and press representatives, seated on the bridge, will look out onto the lawn with its back drop of oaks—on that day the deck of the battleship Del Monte—where the officers and men of the ship (45 officers, and 250 cadets) will be assembled in dress uniform.

In accordance with Navy custom, ceremonies start with the invocation by the chaplain.

Then Capt. Steele will instruct his executive officer to place the school in commission:

Comdr. G. D. Fitzhugh, acknowledging the order with a salute and a smart "Aye--Aye, Sir," turns to the bugler and directs him to "Sound attention."

Following the bugle call, the guests will turn, and with officers and men at attention and saluting, the band playing the national anthem, the color guard will hoist the flag atop the building.

The executive officer then will report to his captain:

"Sir, the school has been placed in commission."

She is a ship now, ready for combat duty.

"Mr. Fitzhugh, set the watch," Captain Steele orders.

Acknowledging the order, Mr. Fitzhugh instructs the officer of the day, "You will take the first watch."

The officer of the day, saluting, withdraws to carry out the order.

Sea routine established, attention can now be given to other matters. Captain Steele introduces Sam Morse, representative of Del Monte Properties, who in a three minute speech will turn over the hotel to the Navy.

Commander King then congratulates Captain Steele on his new ship and extends greetings from its sister ship, St. Mary's.

Then Captain Steele will make his address thanking the citizens of the Monterey Peninsula and Del Monte Properties for their cooperation and the welcome they have given the Navy, and outlining the aims and objectives of the school.

The program closes with the reporting back of the officer of the day that the watch has been posted and inspected, and the sounding of retreat by the bugler.

In addition to the army and navy dignitaries, retired naval officers who will be among the invited guests are: Capt. DeWitt Blamer, Lt. Comdr. Charles A. Harris, Lt. Comdr. Earl W. Jukes, Comdr. Charles J. Long, Capt. E. E. McDonald, Vice Admiral J. S. McKean, Capt. H. E. Odell, Comdr. H. M. Tolfee, all of Carmel; and Comdr. E. E. Pollock of Pacific Grove.

Civilians: Mayor P. A. McCreery, Carmel; Mayor J. R. Perry, Monterey; Mayor E. K. Bramblett, Pacific Grove; Mayor E. J. Leach, Salinas; Chairman of the Board of County Supervisors, A. B. Jacobsen; S. F. B. Morse and party.

In case of rain, the commissioning will be held in what was once the Bali Room, now a gymnasium.

Two New Teachers At Carmel High

Two new members of the Carmel high school faculty assumed their duties this week: Miss Dixie Lee Ray and Dr. Blanchard P. Steeves.

Miss Ray, who holds a master's degree from Mills College and taught formerly in the Oakland high school, is at present preparing for her doctor's degree by work at the Hopkins Marine Laboratory in Pacific Grove, where she makes her home. She will teach a class in physics and one in refresher math for senior boys



SHIP'S STORE OFFICER—Lieut. E. A. Savage, USNR, is in charge of the ship's store at the Del Monte Pre-Flight School. A graduate of Austin College in 1928, Lieut. Savage was athletic director and supervisor of health and physical education for the city schools of Beaumont, Texas, before entering the Navy in April, 1942. Lieut. and Mrs. Savage live at 250 Oxner, Monterey.

Mignon Eberhart Tells Pine Cone How She Commits Fictional Homicide

(Continued from page 1)

words reached Mrs. Eberhart at the precise moment when she was ready to embark in search of a new setting for a new book.

In the cheerful sitting room of her suite at Del Monte Lodge, with its western view of sea and shore line and distant Lobos, I found Mrs. Eberhart both entranced by what she had discovered at journey's end across the continent and sensitively awed by the lavish things that nature has done for us here. For in spite of the fact that much of her life has been spent in travel, this is her first visit to California.

Meeting Mrs. Eberhart, and talking with her is quite as interesting and stimulating an experience as reading one of her eighteen books. (The nineteenth one, "The Man Next Door" will be off the press of Random House in April).

She is a trim, young, attractive little person, with a straightforward, humorous pair of eyes, and a quick, energetic manner of speaking. For a lady who has committed such a record-breaking number of literary murders to date she is disarmingly natural and friendly in her outlook on life—and interested in a great many other things beside her writing.

Gardens were what we talked about first. She had been attracted by the gardens of Carmel, and spoke of hers at Woodsedge, in New Canaan, Connecticut, where some of her extravagances in the way of plants and shrubs used to

headed for the armed forces.

Dr. Steeves obtained his M.A. and Ph. D. at the University of Washington and was for ten years on the faculty of the teachers' college of the University of Hawaii. He served for two years as director of the university's summer school. In 1936 he retired and with Mrs. Steeves spent two years in travel abroad, after which they came to make their permanent home in Carmel. Dr. Steeves takes over the classes in social science and history formerly taught by Albert White.

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be apologized for indulgently by the family Jeeves.

She modestly disclaimed any expert knowledge of gardening, though she does know the word "mulch" and what advantages salt hay has over other kinds of fertilizer, and asserted that the proudest moment of her life was when her chrysanthemums took second prize at the Greenwich Fair.

Being what is commonly called a career woman hasn't made Mrs. Eberhart any the less home-minded. It didn't take a great skill in sleuthing to discover that. In fact, she furnished me the clue herself, when she suddenly leaned forward with an exclamation of glee and pulled out the drawer of the coffee table.

"Look!" she cried, "another drawer! I've been here a whole week, and only just found it."

So we talked of homes; of Woodsedge, which dates back in part to 1740, but has been added on to from time to time, has had but three owners in all its span of life and which yielded up a ton of scrap metal of late, including a horse-drawn roller; of the apartment at the Ambassador which is home in New York; and of the house in Washington which she, her husband, their two Siamese cats and a quite overgrown French poodle are occupying at present.

For Mrs. Eberhart is a Navy wife now. On December 7th, 1941, Alan Eberhart was a civil engineer, with bags packed and a plane reservation for the following day which would have transported the two of them to Bolivia on his two-year engineering contract. The war changed all that. He was called at once into the service, with the rank of lieutenant, and to date has been stationed in Washington. For Mrs. Eberhart it meant establishing a third home and she admits that she has not yet acquired the knack of being in the same place with the particular shoes, hats and dresses that she needs. "Jeeves" is now taking bullets instead of cock-tails.

Mignon Eberhart wrote her first book, "The Patient in Room 18" in Wyoming, where her husband was engaged on an engineer-

ing project, and the place offered few distractions. She laughs now at her reaction to its prompt acceptance by Doubleday.

"I was horrified at the idea of being identified as a writer of murder mysteries," she explained. "So I insisted that my signature be just M. G. Eberhart. The publishers were willing, for in those days a man's book was easier to sell."

"When did you drop the disguise?" I wanted to know.

"Quite a few books later—not till I got a letter asking me to write an article on the subject of how being a Boy Scout had influenced my life."

"Seriously, though," she went on, "a great deal has changed since those days in the public's attitude toward the murder mystery. It's a highly experienced and critical and intelligent public that the mystery writer has to satisfy now. The demands that it makes keeps one right on his toes; few of the old time thrillers would get by now. Readers have to have people who are credible. The mystery writer has to be a stern realist; and be quite honest about his premises. If the book is meant to be sheer entertainment, he must take the reader into his confidence about that to start with—no pretense."

This matter of being a stern realist is not just a theory with Mignon Eberhart. Her methods of work are enlightening. Settings and people are her chief interests. And no pains are spared in obtaining realism there. In the writing of "Speak No Evil" she needed Jamaica for a background, so Jamaica it was, though she and her husband had to fly through a hurricane to achieve it. Her plots are secondary—and she does not work backwards from a solution. She begins with a situation between two human beings (and her characters are always completely fictional) then permits the plot to develop from that emotional situation. In the preparation of a book, she checks up details with a research chemist and has the family lawyer prepare a brief on any possible legal angle. There is deep sincerity in the respect which Mignon Eberhart feels for the intelligence of her reading public. Plenty of hard work goes into the writing of those books which read so smoothly. (She killed two birds with one stone last week when the emergency call went out for workers, and she put in one whole day at the Monterey cannery!)

"Are you going to write this next book in Carmel?" I asked.

"I'd like nothing better," she said. "I shall hate to leave here, but . . ."

Then I remembered. She's a Navy wife now, and one never knows how much longer Lieutenant Eberhart will be stationed in Washington.

K. Prewett Named CD Co-Ordinator

(Continued from page 1)

its most active workers. When the C.D. drill for the regional examiners last fall showed that the organization here was too cumbersome and complicated for small town conditions, especially in the control room set-up, Miss Prewett was one of the leaders of the group of citizens who demanded a reorganization and simplification that would result in a C.D. organization suited to the needs of Carmel, discarding a plan designed for metropolitan conditions.

She was appointed with Corum Jackson, Dr. Taubles and E. H. Ewig by the C. D. Citizens Committee to draw up a plan for reorganization. Many of her suggestions, based on experience in the control room, were incorporated in the plan which was subsequently accepted by the Citizens Committee and recommended to the City Council.

In accepting the appointment, Miss Prewett made the following statement:

"We have gone through the experimental stage of the Civilian Defense program.

Our aim this year should be to integrate our home defense plans with the greatest economy of effort and funds in order that the minimum of energy and materials are diverted from our contribution to the first lines of defense—our fighting fronts.

In line with the local Defense Council's recommendation, I feel that Civilian Defense, serving as the legal coordinating agency for emergency service, should so far as possible leave its emergency planning and training programs in the hands of its competent existing agencies such as the Police Department, Fire Department, Red Cross, etc. And that such other activities as may be recommended should be sponsored only after careful examination as to their relation to the needs of this community.

An invaluable service and educational program has been carried on by our wardens and field workers cooperating with the Police department. The necessity for continuing this program is obvious as is the necessity for maintaining the experienced staff of volunteers serving in the communication centers and in rationing and salvage, where the immediate needs of the community are being met day by day by public spirited workers.

These groups are alert and on call.

It is my hope that the new state program will help provide practical means for continuing this training and interest."

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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Next Sunday at 8:00 a.m. — Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Church School and at 11:00 a.m. Choral Service with Sermon Message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory Solo: "He Shall Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Oley Speaks) Soloist, Arch W. Leonard. The full Vested Choir will participate in this Service. Organ numbers will include Mozart's Kyrie Eleison and Wismer's Andantino. The Choir is directed by Arch W. Leonard with Alice Keith at the organ.

The Monthly Luncheon of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 10th at 12:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Monday evening next by calling Carmel 230. All Saints' Church welcomes the visitor in our midst and aims to be a House of Prayer for All People.

SUNDAY, FEB. 7, 1943

"Today is Better Than Yesterday" will be the sermon theme at the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning. That is not the affirmation of faith but of history. Gradually, and painfully, man is discovering the moral laws of the universe. The temporary eclipse of the sun does not mean that the solar system has collapsed. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Lento Sostenuto," Spicker; "O Isis and Osiris," Mozart; "Gloria," Mozart. The service begins at eleven; visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." These words from Zechariah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, February 7, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Spirit."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Who hath directed the Spirit of the Lord, or being his counsellor hath taught him? . . . Lift up your eyes on high, and behold who hath created these things, that bringeth out their host by number: he calleth them all by names by the greatness of his might, for that he is strong in power; not one faileth," (Isaiah 40: 13, 26).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all . . . The Scriptures also declare that God is Spirit," (p. 331).



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
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Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
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SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

My Favorite Friend

My favorite friend's name is Rowena Reese. She came from San Luis Obispo. She arrived in Carmel on Saturday and came to our room on Monday. Her favorite study is reading. She has two sisters and a brother. We have lots of fun at recess. I like her very much. — Anne Elliott, 5th Grade.

My Dog

I have a dog named Grettle. She is a German Police dog and is very pretty. Her coat is pure white with a little tan on her feet. She has two tan dots for temples, brown eyebrows and a big brown spot on her neck. The army is going to take her as a sentry dog. They say one dog takes the place of ten men. — Ann Marie Tanous.

My Sunday Afternoon

On Sunday afternoon I went down to the beach with my mother, my daddy and my brother. Daddy would not let us go wading but we could play on the beach. I dug for crabs and found two big ones. They went right back into the sand and I could not find them any more. — Mary Bette Hill, 5th Grade.

Summer Fun in New York

I used to live near New York City. I had some friends there and we would take a dip every day. Later we would go fishing for snappers. Snappers are fish that live in the creek called Mill River. Sometimes we would catch a few eels and use them for crab bait. One day we caught two eels, thirty-nine crab, five soft shells and four snappers. — Donald Wyatt, 5th Grade.

How I Came to Carmel

We came from Kansas City on the "Scout." We stopped at Los Angeles and went on another train that took us to Monterey. A friend of my daddy's brought us here to Carmel in a car. I like the ocean very much. — Jimmy Weston, 1st Grade.

New Boys in Room 7

Billy Weston came to Sunset School on Monday. He is ten years old. He lived in Arkansas City, Kans. His favorite games is kickball. He likes to go fishing and hiking. — Donald Wyatt, 5th Grade.

Another new boy in our room is Albert Read. He is from Morro Beach, Calif. He likes to cut wood. He likes to fish in the bay from the wharf for blue perch and smelt. He likes it here because it is colder. There is a navy base right next to his house but his father is in the army. — Mike Dornody, 5th Grade.

High School Play

The Carmel High school put on a play for Sunset Monday morning. At 11:00 o'clock in the Auditorium the comedy was given. It had only one scene, and the actors knew their parts well. The name of the play was "The Dress Suit." — DuVal Roberts, 7th Grade.

Ann Elliott

Ann has just come to our room. She has been at school in five different places—Hawaii, Washington, D. C., San Antonio, Texas; San Jose and San Luis Obispo. She likes to play tag best of all outdoor games. She is a very nice girl and I think the girls will like her when they know her. Joan Sanders, 5th Grade.

The New Colt

Perhaps you have seen the new colt at the Betty Greene Stables. It is one of the prettiest colts I have ever seen. I stop almost every day to and from school. He comes up to you wanting something to eat. Anybody who has not seen him should stop and watch him frolic around. — Barbara Jean Templin, 5th Grade.

A Visit

Last weekend I went to visit my grandmother. I visited my cousins, too. They live on a farm I got to ride on a tractor. I picked some cotton. I used to live in Texas and I have picked cotton before. I watched my cousin milk the cow. We are studying about milk in our class. — David McPherson, 2nd Grade.

March of Dimes

This year as usual, the President of the United States had a birthday on January 29. He asked for a good present this year. It's the wonderful "March of Dimes." You should put a dime in the black and white can that you have at school or that you see at a store. Yours and other dimes help fight Infantile Paralysis. "Please put your dimes into action." — Edith Barbie, 7th Grade.

Abalone League

This Sunday the first spring practice of the Abalone League will be held. There will be one player on each team from the Seventh Grade, several boys from the High School and men around town, plus a few men from the armed forces. The membership fee is one dollar, for the very good purpose of buying equipment. The league will meet at the Carmel High School. The sign-up will be held at Staniford's Drug Store and both schools. — Jim Brettman, 7th Grade.

Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball is just about over at Sunset. There are only three games left. The Smashers are ahead by two games. They have won nine out of twelve. The Whirlwinds have won seven out of twelve. The captains were, for the Smashers, Mat Schmutz; for the Whirlwinds, Lee Winslow; for the Dopes, Rod Dewar; and for the Bounders, Stephen Brooks. These captains all try to be good sports. Mr. Doerr is our coach, and he is good at it, too. — Lee Winslow, 7th Grade.

The Bugle

Mr. Doerr's class at Sunset School is now going full blast on a newspaper. We call it "The

Bugle". We include news, poems, stories and sports. We now have a very good mystery story by DuVal Roberts. It is continued so as to interest our readers. Last year the Seventh grade started a paper but only put out one edition. — Wanda Warren, 7th Grade.

In the fifth and sixth grade we have been studying about coal, iron ore and steel. Last Wednesday we finished our work and gave a program, inviting Mrs. Uzzell's class. We are now going to study about cotton—Howard De Amaral, 6th Grade.

VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN

Books for the service men continue their march. New inductees packed and ready to ship, had reached a total of 360 by the end of last week. Volunteers are coming in to the library by two's and three's and by the carton load. Daily examinations sort them out into "Just what a man would like," "Suitable for women," "For children," "Physically unfit and 'Old Ladies' Home."

Does anyone really think a marine on Guadalcanal would enjoy reading this title recently donated to the VBC: Two Wyoming Girls; a story for girls, published in 1899? or a California Blue Book of 1938? or the Business of Housekeeping, new ways of handling the familiar routine of housework as of 1924? Now really!



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8:40 a.m.		8:55 a.m.
9:20 a.m.		9:35 a.m.
*10:00 a.m.	*10:20 a.m.	
10:15 a.m.		10:30 a.m.
11:10 a.m.		11:25 a.m.
11:55 a.m.		12:10 p.m.
12:30 p.m.		12:45 p.m.
1:15 p.m.		1:30 p.m.
1:55 p.m.		2:10 p.m.
*2:00 p.m.	* 2:20 p.m.	
2:45 p.m.		3:00 p.m.
3:20 p.m.		3:35 p.m.
4:15 p.m.		4:30 p.m.
4:55 p.m.		5:10 p.m.
5:30 p.m.		5:45 p.m.
*5:30 p.m.	* 5:50 p.m.	
6:25 p.m.		6:40 p.m.
7:00 p.m.		7:15 p.m.
7:50 a.m.		8:05 p.m.
8:40 p.m.		8:55 p.m.
9:30 p.m.		9:45 p.m.
10:40 p.m.		10:55 p.m.
11:40 p.m.		11:55 p.m.
12:20 a.m.		12:35 a.m.

Carmel Loop (Bus Depot)

10c FARE 10c

Leave	Arrive
7:35 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:25 a.m.	8:35 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
10:55 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:10 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	2:40 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:10 p.m.
6:10 p.m.	6:20 p.m.

* Direct service between Carmel and Pacific Grove operates daily except Sundays and Holidays via Carmel Woods and San Carlos Ave. Route followed by local loop in Carmel, starting at Bus Depot, 6th and Dolores Sts. to Ocean Avenue to Camino Real to 9th St. to Carmelo to Santa Lucia to San Carlos to 7th St. to Lincoln St. to 6th St. and to Dolores.

TERMINALS

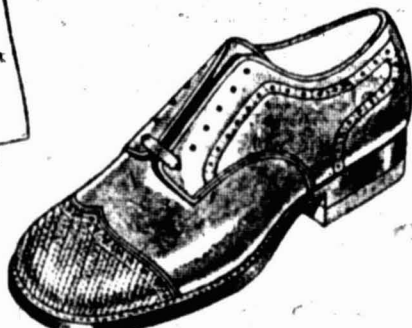
Sixth & Dolores—Carmel, Calif.
Del Monte & Tyler—Monterey
17th & Lighthouse—Pacific G.



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MONTEREY 3354

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THE SCIENCE OF CHRIST

by

DR. HENDRIK J. de LANGE, C. S. B.,
of New York City

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 7th, 1943, AT 3 O'CLOCK
in Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel, San Carlos & Eighth

The Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend

Parents Hear from Bill Dickinson in Merchant Marine

The first news since last November of William C. Dickinson (Bill to his Carmel friends) to reach his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson of the Point, came in a wire from him Monday morning. It was headed "Somewhere" and announced that he was safe, sound and well.

Bill is serving as fireman aboard one of the Kaiser boats in the U. S. Merchant Marine, and when it can be told, will have an interesting story to relate.

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THE OBSTACLE COURSE—One of the most strenuous tests at the Del Monte Pre-Flight School is the obstacle course—more than 600 yards of rough terrain blocked by obstacles of different shapes and sizes that test to the limit the endurance, resourcefulness and courage of the cadets. Each of the cadets is required to run the course at least once each week against time and each must equal the required time for the distance before being graduated. Above are shown a group of cadets clearing the scaling wall (rear), pounding over the inverted roof top and ready to clear the water.

To Be Right Is Not Enough; They Must Be Strengthened Against the Enemy; This Is Del Monte's Mission

By LT. WALTER PARTNER

The mission of the new Pre-Flight School at Del Monte is to send to the primary flying bases cadets who are equipped mentally, morally and physically to become potential fighting pilots of the Navy. The nation is engaged in a fight to the finish with a clever aggressive, treacherous foe. In order to win, the American fighting man must be superior, mentally and physically. The allies will not win this war merely because they are on the right side, for the pages of history are splashed scarlet with the blood of people who were right, whose only fault was that they wanted to live and let live. To win this war the Americans overseas must be more ruthless, more resourceful, more powerful than the enemy.

This country must be prepared to meet and to carry the battle to the enemy and to do so it is necessary to revise our training methods, to develop physically in order to endure hardship, to endure hours of strain, to develop the moral courage and the stamina to carry on in spite of almost unbelievable hardships. The moral courage must be developed that provides the will to win and the determination to drive on and on against any odds. American fighters must learn the methods our foes use and then learn how to combat those methods effectively.

As the war progresses, it is more and more evident that aviation plays an increasingly important part in it. That is the "why" of the Flight Schools.

The boys who come into the service have not been prepared to meet the rigorous life of a fighting pilot. The scholastic and collegiate social and athletic programs have developed mental alertness, agility and a sporting competitive spirit superior to that of our enemies. But there is no question that the enemy youth are better trained for war and that they are so steeped in nationalism and fanaticism that they drive on ruthlessly to carry on

tionally known educators and athletic directors. Capable instructors for ground school, the academic group and the military department were chosen from the staffs of various colleges and from Naval Academy graduates. They were then sent to the Naval Academy for an indoctrination course. These are the men whose responsibility it is to start the cadets on their way to their wings.

To accomplish the mission the three months course is planned to cover certain academic and ground school courses. A short, intensive course in Naval history and tradition will give the cadet an idea of the customs and high ideals which are the heritage of the Navy. Periodically, officers and men fresh from the battle fronts will be at Del Monte to give them first hand stories on how their brothers in arms are living up to these traditions. The cadets will have a course in mathematics, necessary from a practical viewpoint because

(Continued on page 10)

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WE HOPE THAT
YOU

WILL COME IN TO SEE US OFTEN
WHILE YOU ARE HERE IN CARMEL

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CARMEL

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TEL. 167

To Be Right Is Not Enough

(Continued from page 9)

al pilots must know how to navigate — they must know the elements of bombing and gunnery. The ground school will help fit them so they can effect minor repairs on their ship if forced down away from their base. The military course will instill an understanding of the value of and the necessity for discipline, without which no man can ever be a leader — and a flyer is not only a leader but he must know how to obey. Discipline builds up assurance and self-confidence and character.

The third part of the schedule is athletics. The athletics program is designed to develop physical hardness and toughness, to bring out the flaming competitive spirit.

The Pre-Flight program does not stress athletics for the sake of athletics. No sport will be engaged in for that sport's sake. It will be engaged in for the definite contribution it makes in helping achieve the objective. If experience proves that a sport is not contributing sufficiently to pilot training to justify its continuance, it will be dropped and another substituted. No cadet will be held over here at any time in order to play football or to participate in any other outside competition. And no cadet will be allowed to participate in outside competition unless his conduct and his academic marks are up to the high standard set. The job is to get these boys in shape to fight and to defend themselves and to carry the offensive to the enemy.

To carry out this schedule the following routine is prescribed:

- 0530 Reveille
- 0545 Breakfast Formation
- 0710 First Period Formation (0710-0925)
- 0920 Recall from First Period
- 0930 Second Period Formation (0930-1155)
- 1140 Recall from Second Period
- 1150 Dinner Formation
- 1:00 Third Period Formation (1:00-3:10)
- 3:10 Recall from Third Period
- 3-25-5:30 Sports Program
- 6:00 Supper Formation
- 7:30 Call to Rooms
- 9:00 Release from Rooms
- 9:25 Tattoo
- 9:30 Taps—Lights Out.

The religious part of the Pre-Flight schedule includes vespers services daily and on Sundays a regular morning service is held. Cadets are encouraged to attend the church of their faith, but failing in this, it is compulsory for them to attend Chapel conducted by the chaplain.

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LOOKING OVER THE PLANS—The academic, athletic and military departments are represented in the above threesome snapped while discussing reconstruction and alteration plans at the Pre-Flight School. At left is Lieut. Norman Loader, USNR, a graduate of the U.S. Navy Academy in 1926 and recalled to active duty in March, 1942, after spending three years with the Fleet. Assistant Director of Athletics is Lieut. Mitchell Gary, USNR, (center), a graduate of the University of Minnesota in 1928 and former coach at Western Michigan College. At right is Lieut. Carl Forsberg, USNR, head of the military department as the Regimental Commander. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1926 and recalled to active duty in May, 1942. Before being sent to Del Monte, Lieut. Loader was in the academic department at the Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C.; Lieut. Gary was in charge of the mass exercise department at the Iowa Pre-Flight School and Lieut. Forsberg was the sub-regimental commander and drill officer at Iowa Pre-Flight School. Lieut. and Mrs. Loader live at San Carlos and San Lucia, Carmel; Lieut. and Mrs. Gary live at 798 Park avenue, Monterey; and Lieut. and Mrs. Forsberg live on Santa Rita, Carmel.

Roland Hayes to Sing at Sunset

Roland Hayes, the illustrious Negro tenor, who sings for the Carmel Music Society in the Sunset School auditorium, Carmel, at 2:45, on Sunday afternoon, February 14, is in demand more than ever this season. As the New York Sun put it, "Despite the emergence of a new crop of Negro vocalists there remains a place for the artist who was not only the first of them but who remains one of the greatest of them. This could only mean Roland Hayes, tenor."

The now-celebrated Hayes was born in Curryville, Georgia, son of an ex-slave, a widow woman with several children. The family moved to Chattanooga, Tennessee, where one of the boys took turns going to school while the others worked. When Roland worked, his job was in a factory that made window weights. While singing in a church choir, his voice came to the attention of a colored teacher. On a visit to the teacher's house, Roland heard for the first time real music: a phonograph record of Calve and Caruso. Never had he dreamed that music could be so beautiful, and then and there he decided that he had to sing.

He worked his way through Fisk University, then moved to Boston where he studied with Arthur Hubbard for eight years. England came next. London was cool at first but soon acknowledged his greatness. A summons came to sing before the king, then Paris, Austria, Germany. Roland Hayes became the "king" of the musical hero of England and the continent. His return to America brought added fame and a recognition as one of the supreme artists of his time.

Gouverneur Morris Writes to Carmel Friend of New Book

A letter which came to a Carmel resident this week turned back the pages for almost a decade and recalled the time when Gouverneur Morris' adobe home overlooking the lagoon in Monterey was the center of much that was stimulating in artistic and literary life on the Peninsula. Gouverneur Morris, now living in Coolidge, New Mexico, writes that he has just completed a book. It is non-fiction, he says, and perhaps this is the volume of memoirs which has been so long and eagerly awaited by his readers.

At the moment, as a relaxation from writing, he has turned back to his painting, and is engaged on water colors, which have long been one of the outlets for his versatile talents. In addition to painting and writing, he has occupied himself during his years in New Mexico with learning and reviving many of the old Indian crafts, and aiding groups of the Navajos to reproduce the very beautiful old designs in metal.

Tickets for the Roland Hayes concert go on sale next Monday morning in the Carmel Land Company, headquarters for the Carmel Music Society.

Gordy Campbell Navy Lawyer Now

Gordon Campbell left this week for Washington, D. C. to assume his new duties as legal aide to James G. Forrestal, undersecretary of the United States Navy.

For the past several years deputy district attorney of Monterey, a practicing lawyer there, and formerly U. S. marshal for China, young Mr. Campbell brings valuable training and experience to his new post.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell of Carmel, he grew up here, graduated from Stanford University, where he was a football star under "Pop" Warner, and for a short period served on the city council. His appointment is of interest to a wide circle of friends, shared by his wife (Doris Dale) who plans to join her husband in Washington a little later. For the present she and their young daughter Lynn, will remain in Carmel.

work of various sorts, all commercially useful.

Now that practically all of his pupils have been inducted into the armed forces, Gouverneur Morris has found time to complete the forthcoming book.

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DINNERS . . . \$1.00

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Our Cover Cut, Capt. G. W. Steele

Captain G. W. Steele, U. S. Navy, (Retired), whose portrait appears on the front page of this issue in a linoleum block done from a sketch by Pat Cunningham Carmel artist and art teacher, is the Commanding Officer of Del Monte Pre-Flight School.

He was born in Marion, Indiana 63 years ago. He started his Naval Academy career in the year 1896, and upon his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1900, he was assigned to the armored cruiser Brooklyn, which was, at that time, the flagship of the Asiatic Fleet. It was on this ship that he earned his first service medal for duty during the "China Campaign."

His first shore duty was during the years 1909-11 when he served as a duty officer at the United States Naval Academy.

The start of the first World War found Captain Steele commanding the U. S. Henderson which he put into commission at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. On this ship he took part in the first transport expedition to France.

In August, 1918, he entered Naval Aviation when he was ordered to the Aviation Division of the Office of Naval Operations, and in February, 1919, he was ordered to command the U.S.S. Shawmut, as Commander of the Fleet Air Detachment which was the first air division formed after the war. It was at this time that Captain Steele qualified as a Naval Aviator and won his coveted "Navy Wings."

His next assignment was as Commander of the Airship ZR3 (Los Angeles), at the Naval Aviation Base at Lakehurst, New Jersey. In 1931 he commanded the Aircraft Squadron of a scouting force, and during the year 1932 he was put in command of the U.S.S. Saratoga, aircraft carrier.

On January 1, 1933, Captain Steele was retired to the inactive



SENIOR MEDICAL OFFICER

Commander C. D. Middlestadt, USN, of Monon, Ind., heads the medical department of the Pre-Flight School that will include six doctors, five dentists, four nurses and twenty-one corpsmen. A graduate of the University of Indiana and the Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C. Comdr. Middlestadt comes to Del Monte after serving as senior medical officer at the Navy Pre-Flight School, St. Mary's College, Calif. Comdr. and Mrs. Middlestadt live on Franciscan Way, Carmel.

list, and has not since been on active duty until the opening of St. Mary's Pre-Flight School on June 11, 1942, where he has been in command until his assignment to duty at Del Monte.

He and Mrs. Steele, and Mrs. Steele's mother, Mrs. Alexander Thompson, have leased the Elmer Cunningham home at Del Monte.

Andre French in Navy Blue

Andre French is off for naval training school in San Diego this week.



Welcome To The Monterey Peninsula

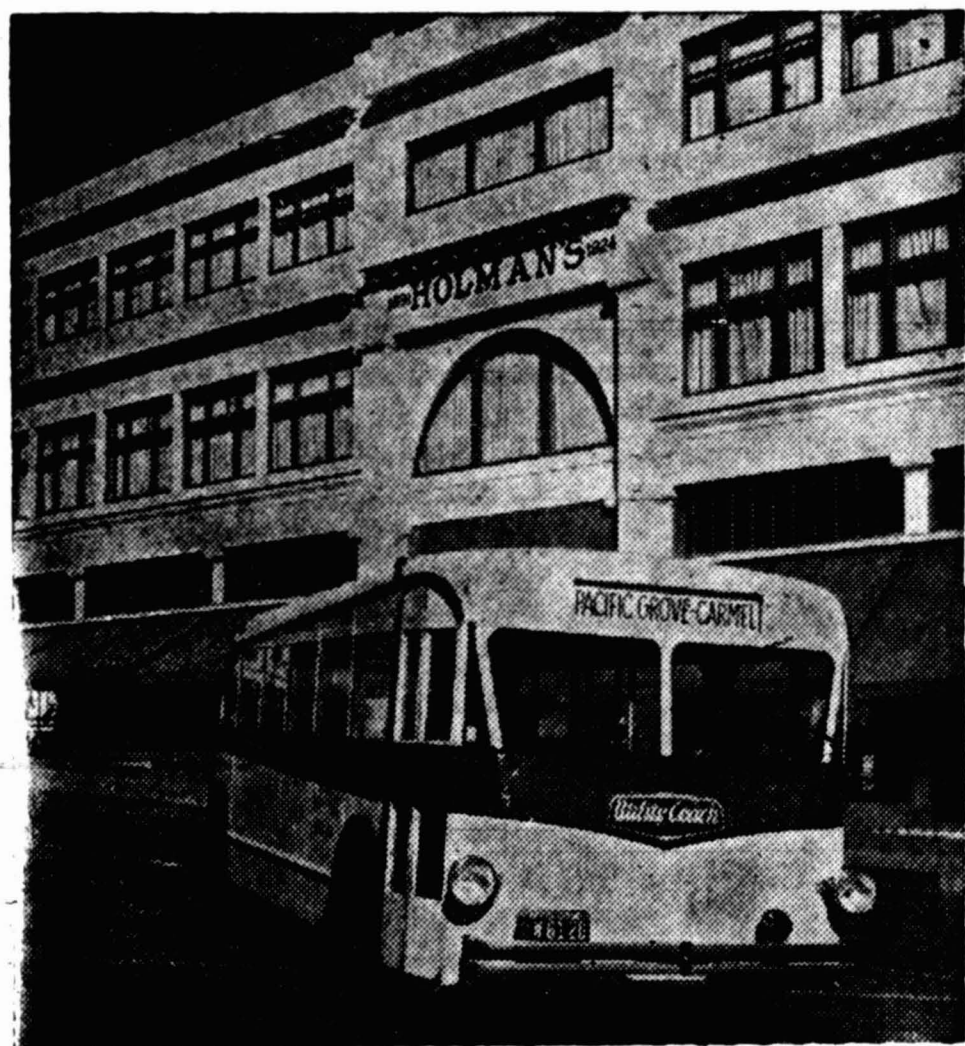
To the officers and enlisted personnel . . . to the cadets, and to the men of our new Section Base . . . Holman's Department Store, the largest store of its kind between San Francisco and Los Angeles, extends you this hearty and sincere greeting.

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Residents of Carmel and vicinity may now avail themselves of the new Bay Rapid Transit Co. bus service
From Carmel to Pacific Grove

SCHEDULE

Leave Carmel	Arrive P. G.	Leave P. G.	Arrive Carmel
Sixth and Dolores	17th and Lighthouse		
8:20 a. m.	8:40 a. m.	8:40 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:20 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	10:50 a. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:20 p. m.	2:30 p. m.	2:50 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	5:50 p. m.	6:10 p. m.	6:30 p. m.

DO ALL YOUR SHOPPING UNDER ONE ROOF!

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FEATURES

IF YOU HAVE SENTIMENT

By BONNIE WITHERS

They have changed the luxury liner that was the Hotel Del Monte into a battleship, and if you can forget her as she was, you have very little sentiment in your heart.

But, if you are sentimental about her—if you honeymooned there with brightness, beauty and excellence of service surrounding you, or celebrated your anniversaries there, you are still being asked—in spite of your sentiments—to forget her for the duration. And remembering Pearl Harbor, you'll be glad in your heart to forgive them for transforming the interior of this rather grand, famous, beautiful Peninsular hostelry into the likeness of a stern and duty demanding battleship.

With the arrival of the United States Naval Aviation Cadets at Del Monte, February 3rd, for their pre-flight schooling, she had been made ready, "trim and fast" like the ships the Navy teaches their men to live aboard and love.

It had to be this way. How could a cadet get the feel of his sea legs if he were to be ushered in and asked to take the comfort underfoot of the deep-piled Oriental carpeting? To sleep in a bed of box spring mattress restfulness, or loll in a tub bath when there are only bunks and showers, at best, aboard battleships.

So, they hauled Del Monte up on the ways, so to speak, and she's been gutted. Now there are bunks in those rooms you remember, and showers instead of tubs.

Forget your sentiment and you'll see that the Navy knows how to make it easy by making it real—even if it does sound tough.

While she was being made seaworthy and "shipshape" inside, it was hard on the sentiments. It was all jumbled up and incongruous. You could still walk in and find the "Ask Mr. Foster" sign in its usual place in the main corridor of the lobby. But, if you had asked for Mr. Foster, you would have been greeted by the Officer of the Day because his sign was sitting there ready to hang when Mr. Foster's came down. (You never got a real Mr. Foster, anyhow, when you did ask for him, and the Navy has bigger business at hand than civilians' need for travel information).

This was when they had little more than a week to go to get her ready for the cadets' arrival. Frank Schuppert, who was a hotel manager, was standing out on the front steps watching hotel furnishings go into trucks. The Salinas bus came by, filled with passengers, but it didn't stop. The driver sounded the horn for a false summons—qualifying the requirements of the busy company's franchise by keeping to the old route—but nary a passenger got on or off. There won't be any now, either, unless they are garbed in Navy blue.

Until offices and desks could be arranged and assigned, the main lounge adequately provided conference "corners" for the officers who are the cadets' instructors. Remember the times you saw the splashes there of colorful floral arrangements gracing the massive elegance of the lounge tables? Well, the gold braid glistening on the blue and white caps strewn about on these same tables made the decorative note before the tables were moved—and an equally impressive motif for decoration, too. Forget the flowers. Remember Corregidor.

Close your eyes before you look in the Bali Room. It isn't the Bali Room anymore. During the change-over period, it was an equipment room, but the equipment was not the kind supplied for the gay and festive throngs of yesterday. The Bali Room is now a gymnasium for the cadets. Tinkling, ice-filled glasses and buddies of Bacchus are now supplanted in this room of happy memory by the gymnastic equipment and

POETRY



ATLANTIC CONVOY

*Across the wide blue acres of the sea
The dim grey ships pursue their ghostly task.
What fate constrains them to their destiny
When friendly human trade is all they ask?*

*Storms they invite; of gales they have no fear;
Knowledge has taught them mastery over these;
Even through Arctic flocks their course lies clear—
Dauntless they venture through the wildest seas.*

*Yet with a vigilance that dare not end
They scan a sea no breath of wind engraves.
What do they fear? What stern dark watch attend?
What murderous demons glide beneath the waves?*

*How can we talk of peace, or love of brother,
When men are doomed to prey on one another?*
—DANIEL HAWTHORNE

STANDING WATCH

*High spray and the steep deck!
Rain, scud, and the ropes crying!
Wind, wind, and the swift fleck
Of a star caught in the wrack flying!*

*Wild joy in the prow's strength
Sky-tipped to the waves' rearing
Clean-cut to the split length!
Eight bells! and the dawn clearing!*
—JOHN A. STONE.

ON BEING TOLD A CERTAIN STORY

*Oh what would He of Galilee
Have thought could He have seen
That little living Christmas-tree
Upon a submarine!*

*A shining symbol in His Name
The darkened fathoms deep,
Kindling those rugged hearts aflame
And guarding them in sleep.*

*It is enough, in pity's name
To make the angels weep!*
—DORA HAGEMEYER.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

athletic training the Navy deals out to her cadets.

Any elbow bending in the Bali Room now will be done by cadets in the boxing and wrestling classes.

The Garden Room? It's now a disbursing office. The Copper Cup? No more the gleam of crystal and silver there. Filled with desks, it's another compartment of a battleship with blue and white of Navy uniformed men for the decoration.

There was a point of proud deliverance on the part of S. F. B. Morse in giving over the executive suite of offices on the mezzanine to Captain G. W. Steele. In fact, the Navy says it was done with the gesture of one officer turning over the helm to another. Sam Morse, as president of Del Monte Properties, could not keep his gallantry by usurping the bridge of the ship. His bronze name plate was still on the door but Sam moved to other quarters. And in a basement office sat Olga Bates Grayson, who admits she's been Sam's secretary for more than 1000 years.

The floor space where the ultra of milady's shops once dangled sables and silks before your eyes was a shambles of dust and hunks of concrete. Where once it was the pleasant little habit to pop in for stockings that had "popped" out. Honey, the riveters and the carpenters were in there taking out that floor. Not that they harmed anything. They hadn't damaged a shred of finery. It was gone before they got there and gone are the days of those stockings.

If all this is too much change to bear in the scene of the interior, come outside. The grounds are the same. God and the Navy have an agreement they try to keep about things out of doors.

The cadets shall have those oaks and those gardens to walk through and ponder o'er; to delight their eyes and we hope, to warm their hearts with California's welcome.

Yes, inside Del Monte, she's a ship, but outside, dear hearts, she appears as of old. If you were to drive out, for your sentiment's sake, she's still able to lift her chin and keep it up while you do the same and she'll do her part to help you remember the grand old girl she was when you first knew her—and the grand, old times you had there.

Forget the luxury of peacetime living. Remember the cadets will have Del Monte's gardens of trees and flowers—if you are sentimental—when they walk out to keep their agreement with God and the out of doors.

THAT SAILOR SUIT

A good way to start an argument in the Navy is to speculate on how the sailor suit of the enlisted man originated. If you should participate in such a verbal duel—this information may fortify your stand. The 13 buttons on a bluejacket's trousers are for the original 13 states. The collar originates in the days when sailors tarred their hair and wore it in braids that needed a shoulder apron. The neckerchief is for the black rag stokers wore to wipe their sweaty faces. Bell bottoms are practical, so they can be rolled above the knees when you swab down the decks. A second version says that they are bell bottomed so you can take off your pants without removing your shoes if you are washed overboard. Sailors are proud of the traditions that surround their garb, so if you desire further information about the bluejacket's uniform—ask any sailor—he'll tell you enough to fill a book.

All U. S. naval vessels when passing Washington's Tomb at Mount Vernon parade their full guard and band, half mast the colors and toll the ship's bell. When opposite the Tomb, taps are sounded on the bugle, guard presents arms, and the officers and men stand at attention.

Capt. James Bull Has Unglamorous Necessary Job That Keeps the Boys In Shoes, and Ships and Sealingwax

If you walk nearly to the end of the corridor that once formed the writing room and entrance to the shops in old Hotel Del Monte and follow your uniformed convoy through the opening in the makeshift screens that now form offices, you come upon the Man With the Unsung Job.

His duties radiate no glamour, suggest no high, romantic thrills which awaken the emotions and stimulate the imagination. Yet without his steady, capable hand on the helm, without his calm attention to dull detail, without all that he brings in the way of varied experience, both in the Navy and in civilian life to this job of his, no activity of the Del Monte Pre-Flight school could prosper.

He is Captain James A. Bull, USNR (Ret.) and his job is that of supply officer for both St. Mary's Pre-Flight and Del Monte. It is significant that with the opening of this new school, the post which Captain Bull has filled efficiently since the opening of St. Mary's Pre-Flight was merely expanded.

Captain Bull is a big, broad-shouldered man with a broad, genial countenance and a thatch of white hair. He speaks slowly and quietly, and gives the impression of taking pretty much everything



CAPTAIN JAMES A. BULL

in stride, even shuttling back and forth between Del Monte and St. Mary's in the performance of his duties.

Captain Bull was born in Santa Barbara, son of Commodore James H. Bull, USN. He was educated in the public schools of Washington, D. C., graduated from the University of the South, Seawee, Tennessee, and took a special post graduate course at Harvard. Then he joined the Marine Corps as a quartermaster's clerk.

In 1902, back in civilian life, James Bull was appointed supervisor of La Union Province in the Philippine Islands, under Governor-General Howard E. Taft. He entered the Navy in 1903 as assistant paymaster. During World War I he was stationed at Queenstown in command of the naval supply depot, and following the Armistice was sent on a naval mission to Peru, after which he once more retired to civil life, being engaged for many years in the business of investment banking in San Francisco. He was summoned to his present post of supply officer, first for St. Mary's Pre-Flight school and now for Del Monte as well, from New York, where for the past four years he has served under the Chinese government and ours in connection with all purchases made under lease-lend regulations. Captain and Mrs. Bull make their home in San Francisco. — I. A.

GALLERY VISITORS

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weston to the Carmel Art Association Gallery last Sunday, Lt. Jones and Ensign William P. Mahoney, instructors at the Del Monte Pre-Flight school predicted that many of the cadets would be flocking to see the exhibits.



Non-Fiction: Rebels and Gentlemen, by Carl Bridenbaugh; Behind Both Lines by Harold Denby; Behind the Face of Japan by Joseph Hall (Upton Close); Commando Attack by Gordon Holman; The Art of Seeing by Aldous Huxley; War Gases by M. B. Jacobs; Blood for a Stranger (poems) by Randall Jarrell; Forgotten Waters by Randolph Leigh; I Remember, I Remember by Andre Maurois; Attack by F. O. Miksche; Head-hunting in the Solomon Islands by Caroline Mytinger; The Tools of War by James R. Newman; I Came Out of the Eighteenth Century by John Andrew Rice; The Mind of the Maker by Dorothy Sayers.

Fiction: The Vineyard by Idwal Jones; Enduring Riches by Margaret Flint; Coarse Gold by Edwin Corle; Primer for Combat by Kay Boyle; Family Man by Anne Meredith; Robber Bridegroom by Eudore Welty; Three Bamboos by Robert Standish.

Mother's Club Formed to Help Notre Dame School

A group of Catholic women met at the Mission yesterday and organized the Junipero Serra Mothers' Club for the purpose of assisting the Sisters of Notre Dame who will open a school at the Villa on February 15.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Alice Osborne, president; Mrs. R. B. Stoney, vice president; Mrs. W. D. Powell, secretary and Mrs. R. Neumann, treasurer.

The Mothers' Club announced a Dessert Bridge to be given in Crespi Hall on Thursday afternoon, February 11, at 1:30. Players may reserve tables or seats by telephoning Mrs. N. U. Biehl, 2134W, or Mrs. John Sullivan, 512R. Players are asked to bring their own cards. There will be a door prize.

Arrangements have been made with Joe's Taxi for transportation for the round trip.

The coming of the Sisters of Notre Dame is considered an important step in the development



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REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET

The Executive Board of the Monterey Peninsula Republican Women met on Wednesday at the Carmel Woods home of Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston. Following luncheon, served at attractively decorated tables, Mrs. Cranston, president of the group, conducted the business meeting, during which it was decided that future meetings be combined with war work. A large meeting early in March was planned in the hope that Senator Tickle could be obtained as speaker. Those attending the luncheon-gathering were: Miss Alice Work, Mrs. Houghton M. Roberts, Mrs. Caroline Catherinewood, Mrs. J. A. Trowbridge, Mrs. Bruce Spencer and Mrs. W. E. Gould.

of Catholic education in Carmel and the Mothers' Club hopes to create a lively interest conducive to bringing about the best results. Associate members are solicited. A good attendance at the Dessert Bridge will be appreciated.—Shane Ryan.

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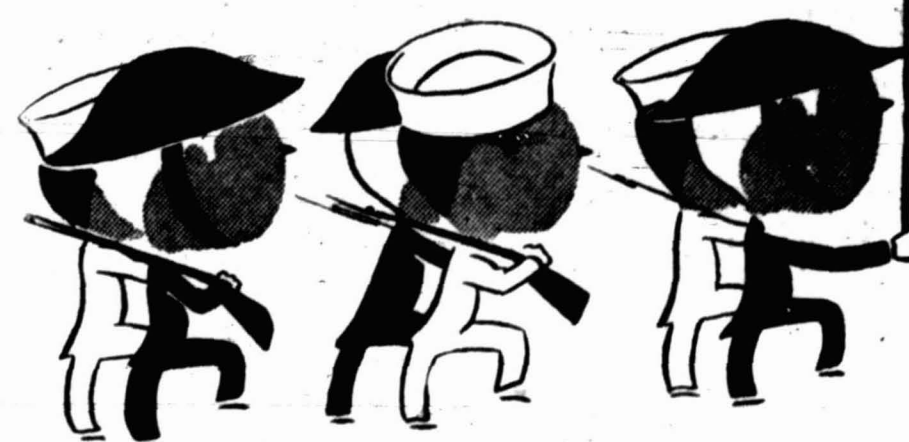
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—Without it the human race would die in 10 days!

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Pine Needles

IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

Another Morrow

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morrow of Carmel Valley became the parents of a baby daughter on Sunday night, January 31st at the Peninsula Hospital. Her brother Stephen, is three years old and sister Faith will soon be two.

Sgt. Schoeninger, Public Relations

Sergeant Joseph Schoeninger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schoeninger of Carmel Point, has been assigned to work in the Public Relations office, U. S. Army at the Barksdale Air Field, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Warschawsky Farewell

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marron of Monterey were hosts on Monday evening at a chippin' dinner in honor of the Abel Warschawsky's, who departed Wednesday morning for a two months' visit in Mexico. Following cocktails and dinner, the party, which included Mr. and Mrs. Guy Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost of Monterey, Mrs. Bonnie Withers of Carmel and Lt. James Smith of the Del Monte Pre-Flight School, adjourned to the Warschawsky studio, where the artist showed a number of canvases, climaxed by his new portrait of Mrs. Marron.

News of Cadet Straub

Aviation Cadet George E. Straub (known in his Carmel school days as Jerry Neikirk) foster son of John N. Neikirk of Carmel, is now stationed at the Army Air Forces Basic Flying school near Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, a new unit of the vast Southeast training center. He will continue his studies and training here toward a subsequent commission as second lieutenant. He received his primary training at Camden, Arkansas.

Taylor in Town

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor, with their young sons, Alan and Tyrone, returned to Carmel for a brief visit with Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. A. Kruse, and to say hello to the home friends. Bert is engaged in defense work at the Kaiser plant in Richmond.

Anne Martin Returning

Miss Anne Martin plans to return to Carmel around February 20 and reopen "The Chinquips," her home on Mission street, after a visit of several months in Colorado, where her health has been much benefited by the dry, cold climate.

Berlin and Tokio Please Worry

Colonel Sam L. Ellis, Commandant, Army Air Forces Bombardier School, Big Spring, Texas, announces that Joseph R. Wadsworth has just begun his training as a Bombardier cadet. Upon the completion of his training he will be rated a Bombardier in the Army Air Forces and take his place among the band of fighters known as "the most dangerous men alive." Mr. Wadsworth, whose brother is an Ensign in the U. S. Navy, is a graduate of the University of California, where he was editor of the U. C. Annual and a member of Alpha Delta Phi. Mrs. Wadsworth is residing in Carmel.

Betty Bucklen, Edgar Leslie to Wed in Stockton

Among the graduates from the School of Multiple Engines at Stockton Field this Friday, is Edgar Leslie, son of Mrs. Wanda Leslie of Carmel. His next orders will speed him elsewhere for the second step in his training for wings.

Before his departure, however, there will be time out for a wedding, to take place quietly in Stockton on Saturday or Sunday. The bride-to-be is Miss Betty Bucklen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bucklen of Carmel, and at present a member of the senior class in the Carmel High school. Aviation cadet Leslie is a graduate of Monterey high and attended Salinas Junior College before entering the service, and both young people have many friends here.

Rufus Kimball to Wed

Rufus H. Kimball, whose long association with Carmel won him many friends here, joins the ranks of the benedicts on February 20, when he and Mrs. Dorothy Abbott Ames of Wayland, Mass., will exchange vows at the home of the bride-elect's cousin, Mrs. Stewart R. Hotchkiss of Redlands.

Mrs. Ames is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Abbott—the former having been the first dean of the Stanford Law School. Her wedding to Mr. Kimball is the culmination of a friendship begun during their undergraduate days at Stanford, where she was a member of Alpha Phi and he of Delta Upsilon.

Rufus Kimball, who has practiced law in San Francisco for many years, received his legal degree at Harvard. He is the father of Mrs. René E. Texier (Dorothy Kimball), Rufus H. Kimball, Jr., connected with a southern California aircraft company and Ensign Roger E. Kimball, U.S.N.R., stationed at San Diego.

Mrs. Ames is the mother of Mrs. Archibald Cox and Maj. James Barr Ames, U.S.A., now stationed in Washington, D. C., and named for his paternal grandfather, formerly dean of the Harvard Law School.

Back from Riverside

Mrs. Royden (Katie) Martin has returned to Carmel and her post on the staff of The Pine Cone Cymbal after a week spent in the south on a belated honeymoon with Corporal Martin, now at the desert training center near Indio. While at the Mission Inn, Riverside, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Hutchings and their daughter, Isabella, a sorority sister of Katie's from U.C.L.A. On her return trip, Katie spent a day with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Vossburg, in Pasadena.

Mary Helen Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan, now of Manhattan Beach, were in Carmel over the past weekend, called here by the death of Jack's father, the late John B. Jordan. Mrs. Jordan (Mary Helen Alexander) was formerly business manager of the Carmel Cymbal and both she and her husband have a wide circle of friends here.

Close Call Near Sirte

Major William N. Dekker, formerly in the insurance business in Carmel, and who is now flying a Douglas D C-3 transport in the North African campaign, had a narrow escape recently when his plane touched off a landmine planted by the enemy. In spite of the mishap, which damaged his ship and rained fragments of shell all around him, Major Dekker was up and away two hours later in another plane.

Memories of St. Tropez

Miss Kitty de Leeuw has come out from New York to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baer and renew a friendship begun on the Riviera, at St. Tropez, where Miss de Leeuw's very beautiful and modern villa neighbored the Baer home. She is a native of Amsterdam, member of an old family well known there as artisans and weavers. A weaver herself, she came to America a year and a half ago and established a studio in New York where she keeps her thoughts sturdily on the present among her looms, making many of her own designs for textiles. If it is possible to transport her collection of old textiles to the West coast, she plans to hold an exhibit later in San Francisco.

Cous-Cous with the Baers

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baer entertained in honor of the departing Abel Warschawsky's on Sunday offering their guests a treat in the form of their famous dish, "cous-cous." The evening was spent in listening to Russian records of songs by the Red Army, French records, the singing of Polish songs by Janina (Mrs. Martin) Baer, and Polish folk dancing. In addition to the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mrs. Carol Steinbeck and Mrs. Elizabeth Cass enjoyed the Baer hospitality.

Corporal Stitt in Missouri

Corporal Milton Stitt, who completed his basic training in the United States Army signal corps, is now pursuing the second phase of his studies at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Home from L. A.

Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh has returned to her home on San Carlos street after an enjoyable two weeks in Los Angeles visiting with friends.

It's Now Major Burgers

Hendrik A. Burgers, who left Carmel a few weeks ago, is now stationed at Charlottesville, Virginia, where for the next four months he will be a student in the School of Military Government. He was inducted into this branch of the service with the rank of Major, U.S.A.

Fellow Newsmen

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Zumwalt were visitors in town during the past week, from Colusa, California, where Mr. Zumwalt is in business and Mrs. Zumwalt is the manager of the Colusa Times.

To L. A.

Mrs. Mary Giesting left on Tuesday for a fortnight's visit with friends in Los Angeles.

To Pine Inn

Mrs. Clay Greene has taken up residence at Pine Inn.

—TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

LOST — A Gruen "Precision" ladies wrist watch between top of Ocean Ave. and the High school gymnasium. Gold watch with narrow leather wrist band. Reward. Phone 2021R.

Corp. Irwin Painting Sold

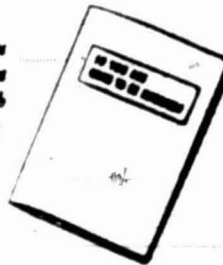
Hurried as his recent visit to Carmel was, Theodore Criley, Jr., found time to stop in at the art gallery and purchase a water color by William Hyde Irwin, now a corporal in the camouflage division at Hammer Field.



After the WEDDING

IN THESE last moving times Wedding Invitations and Announcements are increasingly important; be sure that your friends and relatives are informed of the happy event. See our large variety of styles... smartly modern... they have that certain touch... that spells refinement and good taste.

Virginia Courtney has prepared a gift booklet for young brides which is yours for the asking.



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Pine Needles

Cadet-Cartoonist

William Sharpe will have earned another distinction in addition to the wings he is now working toward at Roswell, New Mexico, very soon now. A sculptor and cartoonist as well as an aviation enthusiast, young Bill has produced some cartoons which the government intends to reproduce as posters and distribute throughout the Western Division.

Seattle Honeymoon

Ensign L. W. Lane, Jr. and Mrs. Lane left Tuesday for Seattle, where they will visit relatives of Ensign Lane. As this is his first week-long leave since January 15, when he and the former Barbara Albertson were married at the Church of the Wayfarer, the trip north is in the nature of a second honeymoon for the young couple.

Now Lt. Col. Sirbu

The Sirbu home in Carmel was open to their friends on the evening of January 26th, when fifty or more dropped in to congratulate the former Major Abraham Sirbu upon his promotion to the rank of Lt.-Colonel. Among those who came were Colonel and Mrs. Roger S. Fitch, post commander of Fort Ord and Colonel and Mrs. Arthur R. Gaine, head of the medical detachment.

News from Farragut

From Farragut, Idaho, comes word that one of the first students to enter the new service school recently opened at the U. S. Naval Training Station there is John George Matulich, of Carmel. He is enrolled in the Radioman school, which he will attend for the next 16 weeks, the first step toward advancement to petty officer rating. His wife, Mrs. Bernice Matulich, resides in Carmel.

Mrs. Hyde to Hospital

Mrs. Fern Hyde, who hastened back from the East in order to be present at her daughter Jean's wedding on Wednesday to Sgt. Roy Larson, was taken to the Community Hospital instead, suffering from an attack of flu.

Judith Anne Arrives

A daughter, promptly named Judith Anne was born to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Reams of Carmel Valley on Wednesday, January 27, at the Community Hospital.

The Busy Crileys

A business trip made it possible for Theodore Criley, Jr. to stop over briefly at the Highlands for a visit with his family, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Criley and his sister Cynthia (Mrs. Russell Williams) this past weekend. Theodore Criley, a well-known architect in Los Angeles, has just completed work on four permanent housing projects for the United States Government, and is embarked on a temporary one at Las Vegas, Nevada, where Cynthia's husband, Capt. Williams, U.S.A. is now stationed.

His brother, Richard Criley, is in Michigan, at Camp Custer, training in the department of Military Police. Mrs. Richard Criley holds the post of secretary for the CIO in Chicago, and has completed the research and presentation of two pamphlets which form part of the important documentation considered by Paul McNutt and the Manpower Commission. They are concerned with the care of children whose mothers are in defense work and also the organization and selection of women for defense industries.

Betsy Lull Reviews Gunther Book for Church Study Group

Both instructive and interesting was the report given by Miss Betsy Lull on John Gunther's book, "Inside Latin America" at the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday morning for the Study Group. Members and friends of this church meet on the first Tuesday of each month, at 11 o'clock, preceding the Women's Auxiliary luncheon, to study and broaden their understanding of our friends in South America.

In an hour it is possible to present only the more significant facts rather than a complete review of so comprehensive a book as that of John Gunther's.

Most surprising facts were revealed in comparing such countries as Uruguay with Paraguay, or Guatemala with Costa Rica.

Uruguay, one of the smallest countries of South America, under the intelligent leadership of its president, created and enjoyed for two decades an almost perfect form of government. So Utopian in character, it was nearly usurped by the Nazi aggressors because it had no army. The United States, however, effected a timely rescue.

Germany dumped tons of Nazi propaganda into Paraguay which country Argentina views as one of its provinces. The Fifth Column is an evil which will have to be dealt with all through South America.

Peru has 32,000 Japanese citizens, those Peruvian born automatically receiving that citizenship as well. With six air fields operating in Peru within a thousand flying miles from Panama no doubt we may soon begin to question the attitude of complacency which seems to exist in the United States.

In Argentina over a million and a half dollars were spent in one year on Nazi propaganda. They had 302 German schools, when this book was written, many German Youth and Nazi organizations. Mr. Gunther says "they are even buried under German tombstones."

The native Argentinian is French in culture, exclusive and chic. They resent our superior attitude, viewing the Monroe Doctrine as a "big stick." All South American countries with the exception of Argentina have broken with the Axis. This progress has been largely due to the Good Neighbor Policy of the United States of America. No longer does Argentina have the advantage of being the protector of all the other South American countries.

Our Good Neighbor Policy will

Hyde-Larson Nuptials

At a simple ceremony performed in St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 3, Jean Hyde, daughter of Mrs. Fern Hyde of Carmel, and Staff Sergeant Roy Larson of the communications group, aviation signal corps, were married.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Kay Rodgers, and Hap Hasty was best man, while Private Mike Willet ushered. Sergeant Lad Hyde gave his sister away in marriage, and the ceremony was performed by Reverend Dr. Theodore Bell.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at La Playa, attended by the same group of close friends and relatives who had witnessed the ceremony, including the bride's uncle, Mr. Alex Hyde of San Francisco. After a brief honeymoon, the young couple will reside in the Hyde home on Carmelo.

To Honor Miss Zeiss

Miss Margot Zeiss, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Fred R. Zeiss, celebrated her fifth birthday this week, and a party was held in her honor at the Zeiss home on Lincoln street. Refreshments consisting of cake, cookies and cocoa were served, after which the guests played puzzle games and then adjourned to the garden. Those present in addition to Margot, her sister Penelope and her brother Ralph were Renee Wurzmann, David Ballinger and Philip Marcus.

HOLIDAYS

February 12 and February 22, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, are to be school holidays, Mrs. Helen Wood, Sunset principal announced yesterday.

As the first falls on a Friday and the second on a Monday, they offer extended weekends.

become much more popular with the Argentinians if we can admire and appreciate their culture and seem to be less impressed by our own importance.

Unfortunately, one reason, an economic one, looms rather large in retarding a better understanding between the Argentine and the United States of America.

So far, science has been unable or unwilling to discover a cure for the hoof and mouth disease so prevalent in the Argentinian cattle. Otherwise this might be the means of establishing friendly trade relations between our two countries and one more progressive step toward post-war peace.

Mrs. Grace Howden.

Red Cross News

Seattle, Wash.

Dear Friends:

Every cold night I wear that fine wool sweater I received Christmas, I have the feeling that I would like to personally thank—and shake the hand of—every lady of the Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter.

We are located near a large body of water and the nights are damp and foggy and the cold penetrating. Those warm wool sweaters were just what we needed as we were not issued anything of the kind. I think that of all the nice things that were done for us Christmas, we appreciated the sweaters most.

I want you to know that your efforts in our behalf are deeply appreciated by us as well as boys in other branches of the service. I want to thank you, every one, sincerely, and may God bless you.

Respectfully,

Pfc. I. I. Hosea,
Marine Det., N.A.S.
Seattle.

Above is a letter received today by the War Productions department of Carmel Chapter. It undoubtedly means as much to the faithful workers in this department to receive such heartwarming appreciation of their efforts as it does to the boys to receive the body warming garments. They give of their time and their energies unstintingly and unceasingly, their only reward the knowledge of a job well done as manifested in this letter.

NEW USO DIRECTOR

Miss K. Helen McKinstry began her duties as the new director of the Carmel USO last Monday.

Miss McKinstry was the first woman graduate of the Niels Bukh school in Ollerup, Denmark, specializing in physical education. Following that she graduated from Russell Sage, and obtained her master's degree in personnel at New York University.

Mothers Urged to Bring Children for Inoculation

In an effort to protect Carmel children from contagious diseases that are springing up in epidemic proportions in other parts of the country due to the concentration of workers in defense areas and men in training camps, Dr. Kenneth C. Sheriff, County Medical officer will make three visits here to give diphtheria toxoid inoculations and smallpox vaccinations during the next three months.

Mrs. Helen Wood, Sunset principal, urges mothers to see that their children of pre-school age as well as those attending Sunset receive the diphtheria inoculations which have to be given in three separate injections. The days will be February 10, March 10 and April 17 in Sunset gymnasium at 1:30 o'clock.

Smallpox vaccinations will be given at the same time and place on April 7.

The inoculations and vaccinations are free. Mothers are asked to accompany pre-school children.

THE CORNER CUPBOARD

GIFTS OF ALL KINDS

Ocean at Dolores

THE SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME

contemplate opening a grammar school for pupils of all denominations, boys and girls, on

February 15, 1943.

Present building is Villa Angelica, gift of Maria Antonia Field. Open afternoon of Feb. 14 for inspection.

SISTER SUPERIOR, VILLA ANGELICA, CARMEL, CALIF.
Rt. 1, Box 87-B — Phone 2223W

Restrictions on Travel compel most of us to spend our evenings at home. . . . But we still have our Radios, our Pianos, and our love of music, and welcome this opportunity to listen more often to the Classical Symphonies, Popular Bands and Interesting Programs offered by Records.

Save Old or Broken Records—

They Are Worth Money.

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Are Your Feet "Hard to Fit"? Are YOU Hard to Please?



395

Smart black or brown suede — dramatic style in high heels. A famous "Paris Fashion" style leader.



395

Rich brown or black deep-toned gabardine, high heeled style favorite by "Paris Fashion." Smartly designed, well built. Come, try them on!



500

Here's a good looking, smartly designed tan leather oxford with a medium walking heel. One of the many dramatic styles by "Connie."



650

An ever-popular "Enna Jettick" style. Styled for smartness, built for comfort by the exclusive "Enna Jettick" process. In black or brown calf. A best seller from coast to coast!

YOU'LL FIND THE ANSWER TO BOTH AT HOLMAN'S!

Every day we hear it—"all this walking is certainly not doing my feet any good!" But actually, that isn't the trouble at all! It's the FIT of your shoes that's bothering you. You may need a "B" width instead of an "A", or perhaps an "AA". Correct fitting is more important now than ever, but you don't have to sacrifice style to get it. Our shoe department features "sizes" which simply means we have your size, large or small, wide or narrow. Come in and see for yourself!

... hundreds of pairs!
... practically ALL sizes!
... dozens of styles!

Military Shoes for Men of Action



695

The sleek trim lines of an officer's shoe, yet as comfortable as your favorite slippers! Mens' military style oxfords of heavy tan leather with stout leather soles. Made by "Freeman."

One man doing the job of two—two feet doing the work of four. These are hard days on your feet, but you'll find the size and style, men, to make walking a pleasure, in Holman's Men's Shoe Department.

Black
Leather
Oxford



495

Here's smooth comfort in a medium weight black leather oxford. Goodyear welt leather sole. An exceptional value!



Sturdy Footwear for Active Youngsters

Boys' girls' children's feet—they're all busier now than ever. That's why they should wear shoes that fit—that can take any punishment and look well. We have them!

CHILDREN'S SHOES
One Quality!
One Price!



298

An exceptional value at Holman's low price! Child's "Thorogood" oxfords with durable, long wearing composition cord soles.



Sturdy Leather
For Active Boys

Built to take it! Boy's black "Thorogood" oxfords. Leather soles. Goodyear welt construction. Smart, handsome design. By a maker of shoes specializing in footwear for active youngsters.

395

SHOE DEPT. — 1st Floor



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A "Paris Fashion" high stepper! In smart blue gabardine — the season's favorite! High styled—budget priced!



600

Comfort for fast stepping, active young feet. Low heel, black or tan calf—a popular season hit style by "Natural Poise."



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It's "Natural Poise" to keep your feet comfortable, yet dainty and styled-to-the-minute! Smart tan grain leather oxford.



600

Perennial favorite—Enna Jettick. First for popularity, this smart, comfortable blue crash kid. We have your size, too! Exclusive "Enna Jettick" dealer for this entire area!

HOLMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE



THE FIRST LIEUTENANT—Overseeing the large job of reconstruction and alteration on the buildings and grounds at Del Monte as the Pre-Flight School comes into being is Lieut. William Bowden, USNR, the First Lieutenant of the ship. Lieut. Bowden attended the Naval Academy and George Washington university before entering the newspaper profession and has been on the staff of the Los Angeles Times for the past eight years. His home is in Flintridge, Calif.

Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)
library in making up its orders for new books is asking itself what they want to read; Adult school is prepared to organize classes that will accommodate their hobbies or contribute to their special interests if they will make them known; plans are underway for signing them up in the Abalone League, and those Carmel residents who have made their acquaintance are calling them up to come in for a spot of bridge, would they care to drop in at cocktail time, and won't they come over to hear the new records. And when the March winds rattle the grass in Hatton Fields at Kite Festival Time, they'll be asked to lend a hand in tossing up those prize winning high-flyers that are supposed to have been made by Junior.

The welcome Carmel extends to them does not stop with the courteous greeting of a host to a visitor. It is the friendly acceptance of new citizens who will not only fit in comfortably with the inhabitants, but will make a definite contribution to community life.

The Pine Cone Cymbal in this welcoming issue has attempted a double purpose: through pictures and stories about them to introduce them to the town, and to make them feel that until the Navy needs them elsewhere, this is home.

Whoops for Our Side

The Pine Cone Cymbal is naturally gratified by the outcome last week of the fight that started after the now famous flop of the All Units CD drill last fall when the inspectors from San Francisco said the Carmel CD services were excellent but the control room was a pain in the neck only in politer language, and the Pine Cone Cymbal got its ears knocked down by the then Mayor of Carmel because we said maybe the inspectors knew what they were talking about.

In spite of the "control room is basically sound" party's insistence that the "control room is basically sound," the Citizens' Committee on Civilian Defense ap-

pointed a committee to see if the control room were basically sound and if not, what to do.

What the committee appointed by the committee thought of the control room was self-evident in the report it returned to the Citizens Committee recommending a simplification and reorganization not only of the control room but of the whole works—and suggesting that a co-ordinator be appointed to carry out the plan.

The co-ordinator has been appointed—by another mayor, and the Pine Cone Cymbal's gratification lies in the fact that this co-ordinator is a straight-thinking capable woman who was one of the leaders in the "control room is NOT basically sound" party, whose intention is to simplify and reorganize the dispatching center until Carmel has every reason to hope that in the next drill the fire department will not be delayed 45 minutes waiting for the control room to notify it that its presence is requested at a designated "incident."

In case of a real "incident" this should be a help, too.

Boo!

You would think that after all these months the people who have shut themselves up in their caves at night afraid to go to adult school classes, afraid to go to the movies, afraid to visit their friends, because of the dreadful dimout would have arrived at some sort of adjustment by now, and begin to venture out.

Yet night school attendance is still fifty per cent below normal; movie audiences are made up predominantly of the young and hardy, and most people do their calling in the day time—because of the dimout.

And the dimout here is nothing but a state of mind.

It's always been dark in Carmel at night.

We've never been able to walk along any street two blocks distant from Ocean Avenue after nightfall without risk of rubbing noses with a pine tree or acquiring a skinned knee from stumbling into a chuck hole. To avoid these navigation hazards we've always had to carry a flashlight, and dimming of the few-and-far-between street lights has not

Fingers Still Nimble at 70 to Sew for Others

By MRS. LILLIAN LOCKE

According to Miss Leslie King, executive chairman of the Carmel Red Cross, an orchid is due Mrs. Ella Vaughn for her special work in connection with the Home Service Clothing department.

In addition to her daily stint at one of the sewing machines in the war production department and her duties at home, Mrs. Vaughn finds time to convert old or partly worn garments into coats, skirts and dresses for children.

She has been known to arise as early as four in the morning to finish a garment when the need for it was urgent. Her seventy years have not slowed her nimble fingers and many Carmel children are enjoying the warm, tailored coats and skirts she has fashioned from discarded clothing. She also pieced together many warm quilts and thereby saved for the Red Cross the price of blankets.

A sample of her handiwork hangs in the outer office of the Red Cross headquarters on Doloris street.

Douglas Carter Gets His Wings

It seems that Douglas (Bud) Carter, Jr., who was well-known among his schoolmates and friends in Carmel for his love of horsebackriding, will be doing most of his riding in the air now. He graduates with wings on Saturday, February 6, at Roswell, New Mexico, and has but three more months of advanced training ahead of him.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carter, now residing in Berkeley, but formerly of Mission street, Carmel, and nephew of Miss E. Montgomery, of Santa Lucia and Carmelo.

diminished the effectiveness of a flashlight. Moreover, I have it from the Chief of Police that he does not consider the use of a flashlight a violation of the dimout ordinance so long as it is kept trained on the ground and not waved about like a fifth column beacon for a Jap submarine.

Then with our flashlights, we have about as much illumination as ever, and under this circumstance it is safe to assume that if terrible THINGS didn't jump out at us from behind the bushes before the dimout, there is little reason to expect that they will now.

But argument alone does not banish the boogymen from the mind of a child afraid of the dark, and it is equally futile with adults who are shying away from the boogy man which has been lurking in their subconscious since childhood and now has bobbed up again under a pseudonym.

Yet, even if they can't recognize that this dimout phantom is a revisitation of the same old boogy, they can still go out at night without getting goose pimples in passing every tree or shrub. They can form Golly Aren't We Brave Clubs made up of similarly afflicted neighbors and together, lending one another encouragement and assurance, they can venture out into the terrible dark to walk to Joe's and June's to hear their new records, or to go see what Superman is doing at the movies, or even trudge to Sunset to attend the adult school classes that formerly they found so stimulating.

As they move along the winding streets, their flashlights exploring the trees and shrubs, they might harmonize on "We've Been Working on the Railroad" or, more appropriate to the season, "Row-Row-Row—Your Boat." This should banish effectively any lurking ghosts or pixies perched in the tree branches. — Wilma Cook.

Mrs. Wood Starts Preparations for Food Ration Signup

Mrs. Helen Wood, Sunset principal, has not yet received official notification of the sign-up for Ration Book 2, and there is some doubt as to whether the days will be from Feb. 22 to 29 or Feb. 23 to 29. Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday, is a school holiday.

She is making her preparations, however, on the request of the Monterey Peninsula Rationing board to handle the sign-up at Sunset with the assistance of the high school and Sunset faculty which will be released for afternoon registration work by a shortened school schedule, 8:30 to 12:30 for Sunset and 8:40 to

1 p.m. at the high school. She will call upon other volunteers to assist her.

The rationing goes into effect March 1 and covers canned and dried fruits, canned fruit juices, vegetables and soups, possibly other foodstuffs to be announced later. Registrants will be required to declare the number of cans or quantity of dried products of the rationed class they have in their possession at the time of the sign-up, and coupons will be removed from the books for the corresponding number of units. Five cans are allowed on the pantry shelf without unit deduction.

For a week before the rationing goes into effect, the week of the sign-up, the rationed goods will be frozen so as to give food store proprietors time to mark up their goods according to the unit system.



A SCORE IN BASKETBALL IS THE RESULT OF GOOD TIMING AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS ALSO A QUESTION OF TIMING — THE HOUSE YOU WANT TO RENT MAY BE JUST WHAT SOMEONE IS LOOKING FOR. AND IF IT ISN'T LISTED IN THE PINE CONE CYMBAL CLASSIFIED SECTION HE WON'T KNOW ABOUT IT.

TELEPHONE CARMEL TWO O
CARMEL-BY-SEA, CALIFORNIA
P. O. Box G-1

Red Cross Bulletins

By FRANCES DOUD

On Wednesday afternoon, February 10, from 2 to 4, there will take place at the Church of the Wayfarer an event which we trust will be welcomed as a regular monthly affair in substitution for the defunct weekly "practise groups."

All holders of Red Cross Standard or Advanced or Junior First Aid certificates are invited.

Miss James Burritt, the new Chapter Chairman for 1943, Miss Helen Heavey, Chapter Vice Chairman; Mr. Hobart Prince, Chairman of Volunteer Special Services; Mrs. Pat Hodgins, our new First Aid Chairman, and Mrs. Ruth Hill Cooke, First Aid Vice Chairman, will be introduced.

Our First Aid review will take the following form:

Item I. We hope to start off with a talk and showing of X-ray pictures of fractured bones, by a well-known but very busy peninsula physician.

Item II. Testimonials by First Aiders who have had experience with real accident cases.

Item III. A two-act comedy entitled "What Is Wrong With This Picture?" by the Pebble Beach group under the leadership of Mrs. Grover. (Note: Other groups will be given opportunities to display dramatic talents at future rallies).

Item IV. Simple bandaging and splinting contests by groups, judged by Dr. Taubles, Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Gorman. (Note: Make up your own teams ahead of time if you like, or you can form a team at the rally.)

No refreshments served, but you never can tell what this might develop into!

Anyone interested in taking a Standard or Advanced First Aid course please sign up at Red Cross headquarters on Dolores street, and when a sufficient number have registered, classes will be arranged and instructors provided.

29 Carmel Nurses' Aides

In overcrowded hospitals, at the scenes of fires, shipwrecks and explosions, in crowded defense areas, Red Cross Nurses' Aides are helping to ease the burdens of war by volunteering their time to assist overworked registered nurses. In Carmel, 29 have taken the 80-hour training for Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aides. At the present time 21 are serving in the Peninsula Community Hospital.

The Red Cross is making an effort to recruit at least 25,000 more nurse's aides during the nationwide campaign it is conducting in the next three months in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Company. Carmel is being asked to recruit five nurse's aides as its part of the quota.

"We are indeed proud of the women of Carmel who have become nurse's aides," Mrs. Edna Herlofson, nurse's aide chairman of the local Red Cross said in an interview. "They are doing a real war job; nurse's aides are helping to replace the nurses who have left our hospitals to join up with the Army and Navy. Their training enables them to relieve the graduate nurse of many duties not requiring technical knowledge. They make beds, give bed baths, feed patients, take them to and from operating rooms and perform a variety of duties essential to a patient's recovery."

"Our nurse's aides are performing an unselfish service, with no pay other than the satisfaction of a job well done. Although they have only agreed to serve a minimum of 150 hours per year, they have worked harder and longer, realizing how desperately they are needed. Our nurse's aides of Carmel have proven that they are 100 per cent behind their national war effort by their wholehearted cooperation."

Nurses Aide

Mrs. Walter Lippman, National Director of the volunteer Nurse's

Aide Corps announced today that the service of Red Cross volunteer Nurse's Aides in Army general and station hospital has been requested by Major General James C. Magee, Surgeon General of the U. S. Army.

The request for expansion of the Nurse's Aide program to Army hospitals was made partly because of the highly satisfactory accomplishments of these volunteer workers in civilian and U. S. Veterans Administration hospitals. The order applies to the United States, Alaska, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin islands.

The new program, Mrs. Lippmann emphasized, will not interfere in any way with the Nurse's Aide program in civilian hospitals where Aides have and will continue to receive the greater part of their training. Only Aides who have completed 150 hours of pledged service in addition to their 80 hours of required training will be assigned to Army hospitals.

"Service in Army hospitals should be regarded as a special honor and reward to Nurse's Aides who have proved faithful and dependable," Mrs. Lippman said.

Need for greater numbers of Nurse's Aides is being stressed in the current NBC series of radio programs at 9:30 a.m., Sundays.

Mrs. Grigsby Back From Attending School Conferences

Mrs. Louise Grigsby, director of the Carmel Pre-School, returned this week from her annual trip East where she attended conferences on pre-schools and day nurseries in Chicago and Washington. She visited the nurseries for children of working mothers in Port-



THE DISBURSING OFFICER

—Most popular office aboard the Del Monte is that occupied by Lieut. (j.g.) W. T. MacKinnon SC, USNR, the disbursing officer. Twice each month Lieut. MacKinnon and his staff hold "open house" in what was once the Garden Room and pay the officers, cadets and enlisted personnel. A graduate of the University of California in 1937, Lieut. MacKinnon attended the Navy Supply Course School at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He was sent here from the Naval Training Station, San Diego, where he was assistant to the supply officer. Lieut. and Mrs. MacKinnon live at Seventh and San Antonio, Carmel.

land, Oregon and other cities, and found especially interesting the school in connection with the Kaiser plants in Portland.

Her trip included a swing south to Charleston, South Carolina, where she spent the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Lansdowne.

DINING OUT TODAY?

BISHOP'S Restaurant

Home-cooked Meals
Baked Ham, Chicken or Turkey
Closed Tuesdays
San Carlos and 6th

THE BLUE BIRD

Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

NORMANDY INN

MABEL C. SAMPSON
DELICIOUS FOOD
ATTRACTIVELY SERVED
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

COOKSLEY'S

Fountain & Restaurant
Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner
Dolores at Seventh

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE

Colorful . . . Delightful
Lincoln and Sixth

Sade's

Dining room open from 5 p.m. to midnight week days. From noon to midnight on Sundays.
Ocean near Monte Verde

When Dining in Monterey It's

CASA MUNRAS

DISTINCTIVE LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS
COCKTAILS — DANCING HOTEL — COTTAGES
Munras at Fremont Phone Monterey 5156

Alvarado Cocktail Lounge
Presents
DANZIGER
at the
ORGAN

7 to 12 P.M.
DAILY
271 Alvarado
Monterey



SHOPPING FOR BOOTIES

Mr. H. J. Praeger, Carmel's North of Irelander, was much too busy last Monday to stop and chat — even about Belfast. "I have to go shopping," he announced, with a glint of pride in his eye and a tilt in his voice. "For booties. For my grand-daughter."

DR. CARL L. FAGAN
Osteopathic Physician
Professional Building
Telephone 6539
MONTEREY

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES

THE ASIA INN

Prepared for taking home . . . to be served for after the party
SPECIAL LUNCHEON OR DINNER
Dolores Street Phone 1099



ON COLD WINTER MORNINGS AND EVENINGS
A COAL FIRE IS BOTH ECONOMICAL AND CHEERFUL.

PLAZA FUEL CO.

Junipero at 6th. Phone Carmel 180

REMEMBER NATURAL GAS IS A WAR MATERIAL • USE IT WISELY

How to Save Money Save Heat Save Fuel

The saving of Natural Gas fuel is very important today. War industries going full blast are using an increasing amount of this fuel. It takes a huge amount of Natural Gas to heat homes, to cook and to heat water. There will be enough if each user will save fuel by eliminating waste heat.

Here Are Ten Heat-Saving Suggestions:

1. Check Heat Leaks at Windows. If there is a stream of cold air leaking through or around a window, plug that leak. As temporary weather stripping insert folded wrapping paper or newspaper between the window sash and window frame.
2. Close Bedroom Door at Night. If you open bedroom windows at night keep the bedroom door closed. Place a rug against the bottom of the door. There is no need to chill the rest of the house during sleeping hours.
3. Close Fireplace Damper. If you have a furnace and fireplace, close the damper when the fireplace is not in use. More furnace heat is sucked up a chimney than is produced by a grate fire.
4. Close Garage Doors Under House. If your garage is under the house keep garage doors closed. Open garages scoop in cold air and chill floors unnecessarily.
5. Overheating your House is NOT Healthful. Every degree of heat in your house over 65 degrees uses up from 2% to 6% more fuel. Keep comfortable, but do not overheat your rooms.
6. Do Not Use your Range as a Heater. Using a range oven as a heater is inefficient and shortens the range's life. Use your range for its one important job—cooking. Remember that these days a range may be hard to replace.
7. When the Sun Comes Out — Turn out your Heater. It is a good rule to keep lower heating temperature during the day when you are active about the house. Use no heat when the sun shines and outside temperature is 65 degrees.
8. Shut Off Unused Rooms. Turn off the heat in unused rooms and close the doors and you will have more heat for the other rooms.
9. Open and Close Outside Doors Promptly. A lot of cold air rushes in when outside doors are opened. Warn the children particularly about this. Do not stand and talk in an open door.
10. Keep Window Locks Fastened Tightly. Window catches, especially on French windows, work loose. Fasten these catches down hard. This forces the sash against the window frame and checks incoming draft.

P.G. and E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

REMEMBER NATURAL GAS IS A WAR MATERIAL • USE IT WISELY

Abalone League Starts Sunday

(Continued from page 2)
Giants; Mike Valez, the Tigers; Bob Doerr, the Pilots and Hap Hasty, the Shamrocks; the last two launching their teams enthusiastically though they will not be able to see the season through with them as they have enlisted in the services.

"Doc" D. L. Staniford, Tal Joselyn and Harold Buffa, moving spirits of the League, are planning to run two sections, nine games to the series. Once under way, a double header will be played every Sunday at 1:30 and 2:30, and according to custom, every team member will be allowed to perform for at least three innings per game whether he can play baseball or not.

Two high school boy managers have already been selected, Bobby Bell for the Giants; Phil Sapsic, the Shamrocks. Money for equipment is provided through the \$1.00 registration fee, and sign-up is at "Doc" Staniford's or at the high school.

Umpires are Ralph Zuck, Charles M. Childers, Ernie Schweninger, Andrew Del Monte and "Doc" Staniford, and with these myopic experts behind the plate, woe betide the pitcher so lost to civilization as to dust off a batter.

NEW BOY AT SUNSET

Jerry Montague is another new boy. He is very friendly and likes the children here a lot. He likes arithmetic best of all. He says he is going to like it in Carmel. — Billy Fowler, 5th Grade.

Mrs. Karl Rendtorff Tells of Hoover

The history, great size, and importance of the Hoover Library at Stanford University was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff before the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon. The library was dedicated and opened to the public in 1941, the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the university, but the documents and pamphlets making up the library were collected by Mr. Hoover and assistants employed by him over a period of more than 20 years.

The library tower, 280 feet high and crowned by a chime of 35 bells, dominates the campus and countryside, a notable landmark of beauty. The full name of the institution is Hoover Library of War, Revolution, and Peace," and

Flewelling Solves Puzzle Of the Special Mail

(Continued from page Three)
had happened this morning. He'd been stymied at Camino and Del Monte when—behold, the milkman! Like the god in the machine he came along in his delivery truck and carried him and his bicycle up the hill.

"A milkman won't arrive every time you come up against a hill. What about next time?"

He wasn't concerned about next time. Next time hadn't happened yet.

It aims to trace the people's idea of peace and the evolution of this idea. Public reading rooms and offices are in the main building with the documents and material or research housed in ten floors of stacks in the tower, which contains also many private research and study rooms. There are 150,000 items in the library, an "item" including one year's issue of a publication, or a group of closely related documents on a given subject.

Herbert Hoover during the first World War conceived the idea that it would be desirable to assemble all possible information about the causes and events leading up to the war, and his work in relief in Europe put him in a position to obtain many items otherwise almost unattainable. He himself collected, and he hired many men to collect original documents or authenticated copies of documents, letters, official communications of the various statesmen prior to and during the war, giving a picture of pre-war diplomacy. These as collected, he presented to Stanford University library. By 1925 the material had accumulated to such an extent that there was no room to house it and make it available for study so Mr. Hoover suggested a special building, and he himself gave the large portion of the funds necessary for this. He had, during the years, borne the expense of collecting, shipping, cataloguing and assembling the material, including the salaries of the trained librarian, Professor Ralph Lutz, and his assistants. Dedication of the completed building and its contents was a notable occasion, with many outstanding educational leaders as guests. This library is the only place in the world where such a great quantity of source material on the first World War is to be found.

Mrs. Rendtorff and her husband, for some years retired from his professorship at Stanford, were close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover.

REPORT OF DEPOSITS UNCLAIMED For More Than TEN Years

AMOUNTING TO \$10.00 OR OVER

As of January 1, 1943

In the BANK OF CARMEL, Located at CARMEL, CALIFORNIA
Bank Number 790

NAME (In Alphabetical Order— Surname First)	Last Known Place of Residence or Post- Office Address	Alive or Dead	Amount
BARROWS, Abbie	Carmel, California	not known	\$332.86
CLARK, Sue Elizabeth by Suzanne E., guardian	Carmel, California	alive	96.84
DORMODY, Hugh, Jr.	Carmel, California	alive	51.83
KNUPP, Montana	Carmel, California	not known	28.99
MOREHOUSE, James E.	Carmel, California	not known	103.83
MURPHY, Leta	Carmel, California	alive	14.20
ROBERTS, L. M.	Carmel, California	not known	245.68
SHAW, Ella M.	Carmel, California	alive	29.88
TICKLE, Bess Shaw	Carmel, California	not known	54.67
SHIFFER, Jacob	Carmel, California	not known	31.87
WILLIAMS, Nancy Creighton	Carmel, California	alive	

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) SS.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

I, C. L. BERKEY, the undersigned (or Managing Officer) of the BANK OF CARMEL located at Carmel, California, do solemnly swear that the above is a full, complete and truthful statement as of January 1, 1943, showing the names of depositors of said bank (or Trust Company) known to be dead, or who have not made further deposits, or withdrawn any money during the preceding ten years.

Subscribed and sworn to this 9th day of January 1943, before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey.

K. E. WOOD, Notary Public

C. L. BERKEY,

Managing Officer

First pub.: Jan. 15; Last pub.: Feb. 5, 1943.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—One bedroom house, near Village. Permanent. Phone 562-W.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

or may be filed with the Clerk of said Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, 10% payable at the time and place of sale, balance on confirmation of said sale and execution of Deed, taxes to be pro rated and Policy of Title Insurance furnished the purchaser.

At the same time, unless previously disposed of, said Executor will sell certain household furniture and furnishings contained in the dwelling thereon, for a more particular description of which reference is here made to the posted Notices of Sale, and same will be shown prospective purchasers on inquiry at the dwelling on said lot.

DATED this 15th day of January, 1943.

C. L. BERKEY

Executor as aforesaid

Date of first pub.: Jan. 22, 1943.
Date of last pub.: Feb. 5, 1943.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 7,606

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAY H. COLEMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, C. L. BERKEY, Executor of the last Will of MAY H. COLEMAN, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this January 12, 1943.

C. L. BERKEY,

Executor as aforesaid

SILAS W. MACK
Attorney for said Executor
Monterey, California
Date of first pub.: Jan. 15, 1943.
Date of last pub.: Feb. 12, 1943

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, C. L. BERKEY, as Executor of the last Will of MAY H. COLEMAN, Deceased, that he will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of Monterey County, California, on or after Tuesday, the 9th day of February, 1943, at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, Monterey, California, all the right, title, and interest of said MAY H. COLEMAN at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that her estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said MAY H. COLEMAN, at the time of her death, in and to that certain real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lot Two (2) in Block Thirty (30), as shown on "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California", filed for record March 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 2.

Bids and offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the said office of SILAS W. MACK, or may be delivered to said Executor personally, at THE BANK OF CARMEL, Carmel, California,

No. 7611

Notice to Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of ELSIE OTTILIA ANDERSON, also known as ELSIE O. ANDERSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the last will and testament of Elsie Ottilia Anderson, also known as Elsie O. Anderson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law office of Shelburn Robison and Eben Whittlesey, Las Tajas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED this 20th day of January, 1943.

MARY M. BARTELME

Executrix

Shelburn Robison and Eben Whittlesey,
Attorneys for Executrix
Date of first pub.: Jan. 22, 1943
Date of last pub.: Feb. 19, 1943

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7626

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NINOLE LOCAN, also known as MRS. NINOLE LOCAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Margaret L. Hotchkiss, as Executrix of the the Estate of Ninole Locan, also known as Mrs. Ninole Locan, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent. Dated: February 2nd 1943.

MARGARET L. HOTCHKISS

Executrix of the Estate of Ninole Locan, also known as Mrs. Ninole Locan, Deceased.

George P. Ross, Carmel, California
Attorney for Executrix

Date of first pub.: Feb. 5, 1943

Date of last pub.: Mar. 5, 1943

Lost and Found

LOST — Beige gabardine skirt somewhere in town. If found call Carmel 242-W.

LOST—Gas Rationing "A" Card between Carmel and Pacific Grove. Box 126, Carmel. Alfred D. Rico.

FOUND: Officer's shoe—new—About size 8, Fort Worth, Texas label. Found Carmelo and 9th. Inquire Carmel 2 or Box G-1.

Position Wanted

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Attractive room and bath, private entrance. \$22.50 per month. Call 1702R.

FOR RENT — Shop on Ocean Ave. Previously occupied by the Aztec Studio, with or without living quarters. Apply Gladys Kingsland Dixon. Real Estate Phone 940 Ocean Ave. between Dolores and Lincoln.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE — An unfurnished house, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. In Hatton Fields. \$100 per month. Betty Jean Newell, Broker, Corner Ocean & Dolores. Call 303.

Real Estate

INVESTMENTS for Careful Buyers. To close estates. Stucco, well-built home near Village and school, 2 B.R., Dining room—large living room, hardwood floor, garage. Basement room. In perfect condition, \$5750. 3 BR Carmel home, 4 lots, 2 car garage. \$5000. Hurry—they will go soon. FLORENCE LEIDIG, Real Estate Broker, Carmel, Phone 853. Eve. 1993W, San Carlos and 7th NW corner.

MONEY TO LOAN — On First Mortgage at 6% — will make new loans or refinance present loans — monthly payments just like rent — quick service — no brokerage charge. Full information CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Exceptional Rental and Real Estate Values
Ocean and Dolores Carmel 303

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley. Tel. 940 tf.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Used baby high chair and walker. Mrs. B. E. Warren. Phone 2208-M.

WANTED: Second hand washing machine. Call 747J.

PIANOS WANTED: 3 Bungalow Pianos, 2 Grands; must take 440 pitch for out of town school. Box G-1 Carmel.

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger

Take Ostrex. Contains general tonics stimulants, often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate and Vitamin B1. A 73-year-old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients, I took it myself. Results were fine." Special introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets costs only 35c. Start feeling peppy and years younger, this very day. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere in Carmel, at Wood's Dolores Pharmacy.



PERSONNEL OFFICER—One of the key men at the Pre-Flight School is Lieut. Walter McCloud, USNR, the Personnel officer. A graduate of the University of Washington in 1931, Lieut. McCloud coached at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., before entering the service in March, 1942. His duties involve the paper work connected with the officer, cadet, enlisted and civilian personnel connected with the station. Lieut. and Mrs. McCloud live at Santa Rita and Ocean, Carmel.

Classes Start Tuesday for 250 Cadets

Next Tuesday morning 250 Pre-Flight cadets will begin classes at Del Monte.

They arrived in two groups, one from San Francisco, the other from Los Angeles on Wednesday and Thursday, and were immediately taken in hand by Lt. Carl Forsberg, regimental commander who gave them a talk about the course of physical training, military drill and academic study mapped out for them, and the routine of their life at Del Monte.

They then trooped into the mess hall to eat a turkey dinner, the first of the substantial meals at Del Monte, that are to provide them with 5000 calories a day—about twice the amount required to keep a civilian office worker going. They were assigned to quarters in the Saratoga (the main building).

Monday they will receive their khaki uniforms, but they will have to wait for their dress blues until the tailor can make them to order.

The menu for the first week is in the hands of the chef and consists of meals calculated to produce the energy necessary for the strenuous physical training they will undergo.

Sunday they will breakfast on orange juice, corn flakes with cream, scrambled eggs and bacon, hot corn bread, toast, strawberry jam and coffee. For dinner they will eat baked sugar cured ham with cider sauce, sweet potato glaze, Brussels sprouts, mashed yellow turnips, fruit salad, frosted peach cobbler, coffee cake. Supper starts off with consomme with rice, followed by broiled chicken on toast, fried potatoes, new peas and carrots in cream, Boston baked beans, dinner rolls, romaine and tomato salad, angel food cake.

Wednesday's food lineup consists of: Breakfast: tomato juice, cream of wheat and cream, corned beef hash, poached egg, hot muffins, jelly. Dinner: potted Swiss steak, browned new potatoes, string beans, scalloped tomatoes, spring salad, chocolate sponge float. Supper: onion soup, pork chops and country gravy, mashed potatoes, cauliflower au gratin, spinach, jelly roll.

READ THE WANT ADS

Roster of Officers Attached to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, Del Monte

Captain and Mrs. G. W. Steele, 4643 Del Monte Del Monte, Calif.
Lt. and Mrs. Walter E. McCloud, Santa Rita St. Del Monte, Calif.
Lt. and Mrs. George F. Kirchner, 203 Lighthouse Del Monte, Calif.
Lt. and Mrs. Deriot E. Smith, 4272 Del Monte Del Monte, Calif.
Lt. and Mrs. Fred F. Ongley, Bird Rock Rd. Del Monte, Calif.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. G. D. Fitzhugh, Ridgewood Rd. Carmel
Lt. and Mrs. Norman E. Loader, San Carlos & San Lucia Carmel
Lt. and Mrs. Carl J. Forsberg, Santa Rita Carmel
Lt. J. R. Smith, San Antonio Carmel
Lt. and Mrs. Charles R. Walter, Scenic Drive Carmel
Lt. and Mrs. M. G. Patrick, Ladera Drive Carmel
Lt. and Mrs. W. C. Brennan, Ridgewood Rd. Carmel
Lt. and Mrs. Willard Bronson, Carmelo & 15th Carmel
Lt. and Mrs. Elmer E. Meyers, Ridgewood Rd. Carmel
Lt. and Mrs. J. T. Hill, Ocean Ave. Carmel
Lt. and Mrs. E. L. Messikomer, San Juan Rd. Carmel
Lt. and Mrs. W. D. Partner, 15th & Valley View Carmel
Lt. and Mrs. John D. Waybright, Upper Trail Carmel
Lt. and Mrs. Walter A. Wood, Sundial Court Apts. Carmel
Lt. and Mrs. W. T. MacKinnon, 7th & San Antonio Carmel
Lt. and Mrs. Jack A. Weiershauser, 2nd & Lobos Carmel
Ens. and Mrs. F. H. Gage, Ocean View Carmel
Ens. and Mrs. D. L. Titchenal, San Juan Carmel
Ens. William P. Mahoney, Ocean and Carmelo Carmel
Ens. and Mrs. E. O. Stevenson, Guadalupe Ave. Carmel

Lt. and Mrs. Mitchell J. Gary, 798 Park Ave. Monterey
Lt. and Mrs. D. T. Selby, Peisano Road Monterey
Lt. and Mrs. M. B. Cox, Ave-Maria Rd. Monterey
Lt. and Mrs. Edgar Nemir, 253 Oxner Monterey
Lt. and Mrs. E. A. Savage, 254 Oxner Monterey
Ens. and Mrs. S. M. Kirby, 1100 Munras Monterey
Ens. and Mrs. C. L. Clark, 301 Ocean Monterey

Lt. and Mrs. A. J. Delcambre Del Monte Grove
Lt. A. J. Seghetti, Del Mar Hotel Pacific Grove, Calif.

ORDS and ENDS Time Out for Book Learning At Del Monte

By ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

One Fort Ord private whose job is to repair the watches of enlisted men says that every precision instrument he uses in this work is made either in Germany or Japan! There's double irony in this considering the present victorious timing of successes against these enemies everywhere in the world.

The Carmel USO now has everything shipshape as far as Fire Department requirements go. Every single door swings outwards as it should. So our Fire Chief is very happy about the changes which have just been completed at the USO.

Quartermaster Salvage units in army camps collected more than 3,600,000 pounds of scrap during November alone.

Corporal Mel Appel who edits the sturdy little "Observer" at the Salinas Observation Airdrome usually drives over to the Carmel USO Friday nights after his weekly is out. He says he finds it the nicest sort of relaxation. Appel is doing a very good job with his paper. He believes in leveling up an army paper rather than the other way around. Having spent many years of his life in Shanghai and Peking he speaks Chinese fluently. Appel is working out a system of nicknames for basketball teams, bowling teams, etc., so they may have credit in the paper for victories and performances. As it is, no athletic outfit can be known as the 001st squadron for military reasons.

It seems that military regiment with its army chow is turning out to be excellent treatment for finicky stomachs. Dr. Walter Alvarez of the May Foundation at the University of Minnesota claims that Army routine is curing many stomach ailments.

Jiu jitsu classes — five of them daily — are being taught at the Salinas Observation Airdrome. So fliers may learn how to defend themselves against bad odds, and

The normal day of each cadet is divided into three periods of two hours, twenty-five minutes each. These periods are allotted to Academic, Military and Physical Training subjects. The Academic period at the Pre-Flight School is subdivided into three sections of forty-five minutes each. Five days per week each cadet receives instruction during these sections in Mathematics, Physics and Nomenclature and Recognition and the Essentials of Naval Service.

It is the mission of the Essentials of Naval Service course to indoctrinate the cadet in the fundamentals, customs and traditions with which every man who is to wear the gold stripes and star of a line officer in the United States Navy should become familiar. The course must not only give the cadet the necessary background of Naval information, etiquette and tradition, but it must also imbue each cadet with a deep determination to carry out his duties and responsibilities as perfectly as possible. Each cadet must be instilled with a war-time philosophy, and have a desire to eliminate our enemies.

It is the purpose of this course to accomplish the objectives outlined above. The goal to be reached is the assurance that the actual flight training which follows will be embraced with determination, eagerness and enthusiasm by cadets who have been effectively indoctrinated into the service of the United States Navy.

The mission of the Mathematics and Physics course is to lay a foundation upon which can be built that knowledge of related professional subjects necessary to make the most effective use of fine bodies and fighting spirits. It is here that the scientific background is formed which is so necessary for the successful completion of navigation, gunnery and aerology courses which are to follow.

when hand-to-hand battling is going against them, and in sudden attacks.

Greeting "Card"

(Continued from page 1)
sponsored by the China Relief authorities of Kansas City.

On March 4, Miss Stilwell will speak for the St. Louis Club.

Her plans include a trip to New Hampshire in April and a visit with Lt. General Stilwell's sister, Mrs. Stuart Wilder, in Pelham, New York, and also with his brother, Col. John Stilwell, as well as exhibits in both New Hampshire and New York.

Col. John Stilwell, president of the National Safety Council will be a guest at the Stilwell home on Carmel Point this weekend, stopping over between trains during the course of his official tour of the country.

Alison Stilwell will return to Carmel around the middle of May.

WAVES Recruiting Officer Here

On February 13, Commissioning Day at Del Monte Pre-Flight school, a recruiting officer for the WAVES will visit the Peninsula towns to talk with girls interested in joining the Navy.

She is Lt. Toba L. Petersen, USNR, representative of WAVES section of the Naval office of procurement, 12th Naval District, San Francisco. With her will be Ensign Joan Meyers, USNR, a navy nurse, and Florence Boyd, yeoman 2nd class.

Temporary recruiting offices have not yet been announced, but later in the week, girls interested may obtain further information by calling Lt. Walter Partner, public relations officer or Del Monte Pre-Flight. Phone 3111.

A Welcome to NAVY WIVES

Collegiate DRESS SHOP

489 Alvarado St.

Monterey 7777



We Salute You WOMEN IN SERVICE!

Woman power is fighting today! The WAACS and the WAVES are doing their country a great service by taking over important war duties and relieving men for action. We offer our banking service to all women serving on the home front and on the war front.

County-Wide Banking Service

MONTEREY COUNTY Trust and Savings BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Two offices on the Peninsula—Monterey and Carmel

Meet Me at **Sade's** for Cocktails

TAP ROOM open from 12 noon to 12 midnight every day.
DINING ROOM open from 5 p.m. till 12 midnight every week day (EXCEPT TUESDAYS) and from 12 noon to 12 midnight Sunday and Holidays.

Restaurant

Carmel

Tap Room